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### **IOTHING SHORT** OF CLOUDBURST **CAN STOP BOUT**

### Preparations Made to Disregard Rain.

#### "WILL WIN," SAYS JACK

right: 1921: By United News.]
TLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.-Here is Jack Dempsey's "eve of battle " statement to the United News:

"I am in better shape to fight Georges Carpentier than I was on; the Fourth of July two years ago when I knocked out Jess Willard. I have trained as hard and as well as I know how and I do not see

how I could be in better shape. "It is impossible for me to attempt to predict how far the fight will go. I have never seen Carpentier box. I can only say that I will start from the first gong to knock him ont as quickly as I can and that I am confident I will win the fight, which means a knock-

BY ROBERT EDGREN. New York, June 30 .- [Special.]-A heavy rainstorm in New Jersey, start-

ing yesterday and lasting through today, has worholders of fight tickets, but the weather sharps say the downfall was the best thing that could have hapned to insure

tion, and every one else has quaintand lost enough weight to make the huge widows and family of such persons."

mass of spectators.

#### Stop Only for Cloudburst,

As for the possible effect of rain, nothing short of a cloudburst can cause a postporement, and that only if it starts in the morning and continues throughout the day.

bout will be held Monday, July 4, in stead of Saturday. In case of rain during the bouts the ring will be covered with a high canopy that won't interfere with the view.

This is necessary to provide a dry footing for the boxers. Carpentier's fast footwork would be of little use on a slippery ring covering, and Dempsey isn't so slow himself that he would any advantage through having skiddy floor under him.

Speculators who gathered bunches of seats in hope of being able to raise prices are in mourning, for the counter-felt scare has killed their business deader than a Rameses mummy.

Ring to Be 20 Feet Square. The tales about Carpentier's insisting upon a twenty-four foot ring have been exaggerated by at least four feet

Carpentler did tell Deschamps that he would like to have twenty feet to cavort about in, and this will be the As a matter of fact the twenty-four

foot ring is an anachronism. It isn't used any more, and hasn't been used or many years. All of the champion bouts promoted by Tex Rickard e been decided in eighteen foot rings, and the New Jersey boxing rules provide for a ring not more than twenty nor less than eighteen feet in

In the contract both boxers agreed to abide by local regulations should the out he held where the local rules con ed with the original agreement Rickard is sure to have a suitable ring in any case. The new ring platform built especially for this bout, is twentytwo feet from edge to edge, and the ropes can be adjusted to a safe distance

John L.'s Ring in Reserve. ral days ago the historic old in Madison Square Garden e John L. Sullivan fought Mitchell there—the ring that more championship battles my other in the wide world ed to Jersey City and stored rena, to be used if necessary, ably will be left in storage,

A point about this championship [Continued on page 18, column 5.]

### CARNEGIE LIFE HOPE "TO DIE POOR" FAILED

#### Final Appraisal Shows \$22,881,275 Net.

New York, June 30 .- [Special.]-Andrew Carnegie gave away more than \$350,000,000 during his lifetime in order to fulfill his often expressed wish "to die a poor man." But he failed in his

The transfer tax appraisal filed today by Appraiser George B. Compton fixes the value of the estate at \$25,933,014 gross and \$22,881,575 net. Mr. Carnegie died Aug. 11, 1919.

The total debts listed are \$3,042,760. The funeral expenses were only \$3,624. The report shows that, in addition to the property she received under the will, Mrs. Carnegie has a life interest in a trust fund established in 1911, now worth \$4,643,750, which goes to her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Carnegie Miller, wife of Roswell Miller, at Mrs. Carnegie's death. Mrs. Carnegie's share

### of the estate is \$11,338,847.

Private Pension Fund. One of the most interesting features of the report is the affidavit by Robert A. Franks, executor and trustee of the estate, in explaining the private pension fund of \$1,250,000 in aid of his contention that it should not be taxed The details of the private pension fund have never been made known.

"When Mr. Carnegie retired from business in 1901," the affidavit said, "he frequently expressed a desire to make provision for certain persons whom he deemed worthy and in need of financial assistance. These persons were friends, former employes and others of advanced age and no longer able to work. Consequently he estab ished the pension trust.

"At the time of his death there were 400 pensioners, of whom 100 are veterans or the widows of veterans of the United States military telegraphers corps, men who did telegraph work for he government during the civil war ...

Forgotten by Government. Each is to receive \$12 a month until uch time as the government provides pensions. Another class is the retired employes of the Pittsburgh division of Chicago and vicinitythe Pennsylvania railroad, and other Generally fair Fripensioners were certain old friends, ac- day and probably

stands at Boyle's thirty acres safe for Mr. Franks stated that the bulk of the pensioners are aged persons having the pensioners are aged persons having the builders, however, aren't count no means of livelihood. As to the ing one lightweight crowd. They have sums they received, Mr. Franks said tested the stands by piling up stacks that in 1919 a pension of \$300 a year of empty hogsheads on the high points and less went to 266; eighty-four reand filling them with water to get a ceived from \$300 to \$600; and thirty pressure many times the weight of any one got \$600 to \$1,000; only twenty-five received more than \$1,000 a year, and all but three were women.

### THE BIG FIGHT

### The Complete Story Will Be

Found in The Sunday Tribune The Tribune will present the story of the Dempsey-

Carpentier heavyweight championship fight completely and from every viewpoint. At the ringside The Tribune will have a large staff of sport-

ing and special writers. Among them will be:

### ROBERT EDGREN veteran boxing authority and sports writer, and stakeholder of the big fight.

RAY PEARSON Tribune's staff writer or pugilism, who will analyze the fight by rounds and present a technical word picture of each maneuver and blow struck or

#### parried by the contestants. PERCY HAMMOND

The Tribune's dramatic critic who will present a Shavian critique of the spectacle from its theatric and human viewpoints. EYE WITNESS

### A master word picture painter, who will have his own story of "In the Pine Bowl with the

HARRY NEWMAN Pugilistic expert of The News, New York's picture newspaper, who will chronicle the fight by

rounds, and blow by blow. MISS JULIA HARPMAN will tell of the reaction of the battle on the 5,000 women who, it is reported, will be present.

#### PICTURES

A staff of Tribune photogra-phers will be at the ringside and their camera plates will be rushed to Chicago by airplane. It is hoped these pictures will reach The Tribune office in time for publication in Sunday morn-

ing's issue. For a complete story of the Big Fight order your Sunday Tribune now.

### THE INQUIRING REPORTER





He interrogates about the naval holiday. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE I.W.W, BIG BILL

HAYWOOD COMING BACK?

"I GUESS HE

PREFERS PRISON

RUSSIA



He questions about the return of Mr. Haywood,

#### THE WEATHER FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921.

Suprise, 5:18; sunset, 8:29; moonrise, 2:46 TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

warm: gentle variaeasterly.

Generally fair



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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fean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., Normal for the day, 70. Excess since Jan. 1. 1.478 degrees.

Jan. 1, 1,418 degrees, precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4,44 inches. Highest wind velocity, 13 miles per hour from east at 6,46 a. m. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 82; 1 p. m.

### DANCERS GIVEN HOLDUP THRILL.

The "jazz" orchestra in Casalpa's Mr. Bedford was so ill several years men entered the hall, ordered the danc- recover his health and mental poise. ers to hold up their hands and line up with their faces to the wall.

As the fifteen couples took their dropped on the floor and kicked under tables in the hope of saving them.

The robbers, however, made no attempt to rob the dancers. The two act. stood guard while two others in the bar ordered Frank Trucco and a bar- knowledge of the young man's incomtender into a back room and rifled the petency, and for this reason entertain cash register of \$150. The quartet then hopes of saving him from prison. escaped in an automobile, and the dan cers regained their valuables. What the police believe to be the

same crew appeared in the Hettinger inn, 4421 Kilpatrick avenue, and abruptly stopped the dancing with the order "Everybody stick em up." Four coroner has announced he will hold women there were not robbed, but an inquest tomorrow on the body of money and jewelry were taken from money and jewelry were taken from
the twelve men. The owner, Fred Hettinger, said he was forced to give up
no inquest. Winston Churchill and \$150. "We wouldn't rob a lady," one of the robbers told a woman trying to been summoned as witnesses.

#### Great Lakes Hospital Aid Drowns in Lake Michigan

Waukegan, Ill., June 30.-[Special.] announces that on Monday afternoon

# JAILED AS THIEF

### III, Relatives Say.

Charles Bedford, son of Charles E. Bedford, vice president of the Vacuum that Gov. Small had vetoed \$774,000 in Oil company of New York, and grand. appropriations for his office. Mr. Brunson of E. T. Bedford, president of the dage had no hesitation in ascribing the Corn Products Refining company and action of the governor to political an original director of the Standard Oil malice. company, was convicted yesterday in Michigan City, Ind., of stealing an au- blow at the state of Illinois," said the 000. tomobile and was sentenced to from attorney general. "The aim has been three to five years in the Indiana state to curtail my activities; the effect will

penitentiary. driving it to Toledo and then to South collect inheritance taxes. Bend. He was arrested in South Bend. Family May Come to Aid.

Members of the Bedford family may have the case reopened, dispatches from New York declare. They say the reports of the arrest and conviction of the young man are "so lacking in de-BUT SAVE GEMS tail as to reflect on the boy without due Tairness."

café, 7200 Washington boulevard, had ago he has never since been mentally just swung into the "Holdup R-a-a-g" the same, it is declared. He was sent and the dance was on when two armed west by his family in the hope he might Escaped Guardians Here.

In Chicago last Friday Bedford es caped his nurse and physician and places pocketbooks and gems were disappeared. Being alone, and to some degree irresponsible, it is believed he came upon the car and drove it away without realizing the seriousness of the Relatives believe the court had no

Order Inquest on Body of

#### Lady Randolph Churchill [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 30,-The Paddington Lady Randolph Churchill in spite of

surgical and medical specialists have Widows and Widowers to Have Their Own Picnic of \$10,000 damages from Charles H. cent of it was required to maintain the mington, Del., and Washington, ship antagonistic to the leadership of Miss Anna Orr, 1414 East 55th street, and Normal boulevard. The decision B. E. Caldwell of Flourins, S. C., 18. at 2 o'clock she will hold a picnic for was given by a jury before Judge Os- was in the million dollar item for the a hospital apprentice at Great Lakes 200 widows and widowers in the rose car Hebel of Superior court yesterday. proposed "revolving fund" which was naval station, was drowned in Lake garden in Washington park. She has Michigan off Arden shore last night while bathing. William Lambritt all many will be present she will be present she

### **LUNDIN REVENGE CUTS OFF STATE** LEGAL DEFENSE

#### "Lundin apparently has succeeded the governor. Bedford Scion Mentally in wrecking the attorney general's office. The shamelessness of such politics is beyond words."

This was the comment made last of the University of Illinois. night by Attorney General Edward J. Brundage when he received the news "Through me Lundin has struck a

he to leave the state defenseless against Bedford confessed taking a roadster much litigation and powerless to enin Michigan City last Saturday and force the new prohibition law or to "Gov. Small has proved himself ca-

pable of a narrow partisanship that that came from the court of claims followed by Salmon P. Chase. Morrieven his enemies would have believed came through unscathed. beneath one holding his office. He has utterly disregarded the statutory duties imposed upon the attorney gen "This action means that our forces

will be crippled. We shall be left with a force of eight persons in Springfield, and the inheritance tax collectors in the Chicago office. "This office is charged with the ex-

ment, \$175,000 to general litigation, bang goes the appropriation. and the remainder to inheritance tax collection and general work of the of-

less—that is, the state is powerless— as follows: to function so far as the duties as- For expenses other than buildsigned to the attorney general's office

#### CANDY DOCTORED. SHE LOSES 50 LBS.; AWARDED \$10,000

Forbes, drug store owner at 59th street university as a going concern. while bathing. William Lambritt almost lost his life attempting to save Caldwell, who grasped him about the Caldwell, who grasped him about the other old fashioned games," she added.

The Normal school bill sweets from his counter. He testified the sold the marshmallows to Mrs. (Countinued on page 10, column 1.)

### ENFORCE ACT; Justice of U.S. **BRUNDAGE TIED**

### \$7,000,000 Cut from Appropriations.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., June 30 .- [Special.] Gov. Small tonight wrecked the machinery for enforcement of the state bone dry prohibition law. He vetoed every cent of the appropriation of son of Georgia, Democrat. \$150,000 made to the attorney general for this purpose. The law goes on the books at midnight, but there is no White was sent to the senate early

method of making it work. speaking for Mr. Brundage, said after study of the vetoed items that the office "practically is a wreck." No funds are left for an attorney for any of the state boards or commissions; to enforce the prohibition or the blue sky tained for immediate consideration, act; to represent the state in many there was brief debate. Senator Knox important cases in the Supreme court of Pennsylvania urged confirmation of the United States, or to prosecute from the Republican side and Senator inheritance tax cases.

### Twenty-five Vetoes in All.

The veto of the attorney general's funds was only one of the twenty-five vetoes made by Mr. Small. The total cut from all appropriation bills was separated from the law for thirty years for service, who immediately dis-\$7,092,012, which is more probably than and had devoted most of his life to patched deputies to seek the experts. the total vetoes of all the previous politics. governors of the state. The aggregate from which he started, however, is bench and shoved him into polities," the men sought. nearly \$40,000,000 more than the larg. Mr. Borah is reported to have said in est aggregate of appropriations of any the executive session, referring to fees are as follows: preceding general assembly.

The state tax rate probably will be between 70 and 75 cents, the figure being at that mark because of the bal- llar lines. ance of between \$12,000,000 and \$13,-000,000 that is now in the state treas-

the general assembly just before it Taft would get the first news of his adjourned sine die at 9:30 tonight. appointment from the newspapers. Thirty-six more bills remain before

Many Appropriations Sliced. By the vetoes the governor cut John Jay was appointed the first chief ous, and contain an understatement" \$1,640,000 from the \$10,500,000 budget justice. He held office until in 1796 of the income of each of the five ex-By the vetoes the governor cut

From the \$20,000,000 that the legislaure appropriated to the state charout \$2.516.555, scattered generally

through the twenty-five institutions. The normal school bill was cut from in 1801 and served thirty-four years. \$2,292,851, the elimination being \$760,-From the Joliet prison bill carrying \$1,374,960 Gov. Small took \$634,636.33.

The fund cut out was mainly for construction of another unit of the new The state officers' bill and the bills

In addition to the slicing out of the appropriation for the attorney general, the cuts in the omnibus bill were \$250,000 for investigation of the oil D. White, who died last May. resources of the state and \$58,000 for

#### the immigrant commission. "Wins" Fight with Brundage.

The cutting off of all funds for the attorney general follows a bitter fight declared tonight, "but now that it is amination and issuing of doctors' and between the Small and Brundage gratified I tremble to think whether I druggists' permits and general enforce. forces. The administration wanted the can worthily fill the position and be ment of the new state prohibition law, enforcement of the dry law placed in useful to my country. which, to all intents and purposes, the the hands of a prohibition commisgovernor's veto renders null and void. sioner appointed by the governor. The "Of the \$774,000 slashed from our drys split, some being for the governor, that I may be able to show that his appropriation \$150,000 was to have the others for the attorney general, and the senate's confidence has not been devoted to prohibition enforce. The Brundage forces won out, and been misplaced.

"Trimming" for U. of I. "Without this money we are power- biennium, the items eliminated being in Washington on July 7 to take the

> for contingencies ...... 250,000 150,000

Mrs. Elizabeth Manthorne of 6308 both houses unanimously. President Union avenue testified she lost fifty Kinley has stated repeatedly that he over tomorrow by the Capitol Hotel prosecuted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE pounds after eating "doctored" marsh- had no excuses to make for any item company, which controls a chain of in state and federal courts for the purmallows, and her story won a verdict in the university budget, that every hotels in New York, Philadelphia, Wii- pose of destroying the political leader

The big chop in the charitables bill Heat Reaches 106 in Shade department. The Normal school bill suffered slicing chiefly for new build-the heat wave. The month of June Lynch, according to (Continued on page 10, column 1.) was the hottest in fifty years.

# VETOES FUND TO Taft Is Made U.S. WRITS OUT Ninth Chief

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Special.]—William Howard Taft, president of the United States from March 4, 1909, until March 4, 1913, was nomi nated by President Harding today to be chief justice of the Supreme court Defiance on Income of the United States, and the nomination was confirmed by the senate a few hours later by a vote of 60 to 4.

Three Republican senators and one Democrat voted to prevent Mr. Taft from achieving the cherished ambition of his life. They were: Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, La Follette of

Mr. Taft's nomination to fill the The marshals are armed with attachvacancy occasioned by the recent death ments to arrest the five for contempt of Chief Justice Edward Douglas in the afternoon. Immediately there-The governor slashed the attorney after a few rumblings of dissatisfaceneral's office for a total of \$774,000. tion were heard from Progressive Redisastrous party split in 1912.

Debate Is Brief. When the committee reported the June 29. omination favorably in executive session and unanimous consent was ob-Underwood of Alabama, the minority leader, supported the nomination from

the Democratic side. Senator Borah made the principal speech in opposition to confirmation. He declared that Mr. Taft had been United States Marshal John Bradley

Secretary Hughes, "and now the Republican party is shoving a politician onto the bench."

Senator Johnson spoke along sim
Arthur S. Merigold ......

Mr. Taft did not know when nomination was sent to the senate that Frank H. Mesce...... 460,418.66 the President had decided to appoint The twenty five vetoes were sent to him. For all the President knew, Mr.

Oliver Ellsworth succeeded him. In 1800 the infirmities of old age is now pending, alone excepted. forced Justice Ellsworth to resign and Therefore, he alleged, he was invesitable institutions Gov. Small trimmed then came the long and honorable service of Chief Justice John Marshall, perhaps the most celebrated of past in- law cited to the court. cumbents of the office. He was named

On his death Roger B. Taney was appointed by President Jackson and entered his long term of twenty-seven years. It was Justice Tanev's decision in the case of the Negro Dred Scott that is held to have set the match to the smoldering combustibles that started the civil war.

Justice Taney died in 1864 and was son R. Waite was named on Chase's death in 1873, and he served until 1888, when, upon his death, Melville W. Fuller was appointed. Justice Fuller was succeeded on his death by Edward

Will Take Oath July 7.

Montreal, Que., Canada, June 30. It has been the ambition of my life to be chief justice," William H. Taft "I am profoundly grateful to the

"The argument in the Grand Trunk arbitration, in which I am one of the

president. I sincerely hope and pray

The trimming in the University of arbitrators, will be concluded here the facts. Illinois bill leaves \$8,860,000 for the Wednesday, July 6, and I expect to be official oath. I shall have no court duties until October.

Joins the Capitol String view that the present proceedings are Washington, D. C., June 30 .- Man- not brought in good faith, for the puragement, of the New Willard hotel, poses contemplated by the statute, but The bills for the \$10,500,000 passed prominent among capital hostelries for are, on the contrary, collateral and supmore than sixty years, will be taken plementary to the civil suits now being

# CITY EXPERTS

### Tax Charged.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Deputy United States marshals are unting for the two building and three real estate experts who collected Wisconsin, Republicans, and Tom Wat- \$2,742,000 from the city for their services within approximately one year. and the writs are returnable at 10 o'clock this morning.

The experts have declined to give Internal Revenue Collector John C. Can-Assistant Attorney General Mansfield, publican senators, who have not rel- non the information he desires with ished Mr. Taft politically since the reference to their income taxes. Their refusal is in writing, verified by oral testimony, and was given the collector

Collector Cannon appealed to First Assistant District Atterney John V. Clinnin and George N. Murdock, special representative of the solicitor of internal revenue in Washington. They in turn applied to District Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. He acted.

Writs Given U. S. Marshal. He ordered the requested attach ments issued. They were sent to

At an early hour today they reported "We took a great lawyer from the they had been unable to locate any of The names of the experts and their

580,326,41

Building experts. Austin J. Lynch.....

Total .....\$2,742,666.09 Regarding these, Collector Cannon respectfully represents" to Judge The Supreme court of the United charges, that the said returns made for States was organized under the provi- the calendar years of 1917, 1918, 1919. sions of the constitution in 1789 and and 1920 are false, fraudulent, errone-

perts, Waller, whose 1920 assessmen tigating, as it was his right and duty to do under a section of the federal

Lyons Refuses in Letter. Lyons, who lives in Evanston, took the lead in making definite his refusa to give the collector information he requested. This is in the form of a letter which at length discusses politics from the viewpoint of the Lundin-Thompson organization and vigorously attacks THE TRIBUNE, which has brought suit as a taxpayer to recover the \$2,742,000

paid the experts. This letter suggests that the matter be taken before the United States District court and Mr. Lyons and other experts have obtained their wish. The refusal sentence begins:

"In view of the foregoing considerations I must, until such time as ordered so to do by the United States District court after a full hearing of the facts connected with this investigation, decline to produce my private papers or submit myself to examination before the present collector of in ternal revenue, because . . .

It will be interesting to see whether Lyons decides he obtained a full hearteresting if he decides Judge Landis didn't give him a full hearing of the facts, because he says he "must" decline to give the collector the information until he gets a full hearing of

Gives Two Reasons for Action. Although claiming to have others, Lyons gives two reasons for his re-"I also expect to visit New Haven fusal. One is that he is advised by \$29,000 to make arrangements for closing up counsel that the collector of internal 500,000 my connection with Yale university." revenue is without jurisdiction under the law to conduct these proceedings. 50,000 New Willard, Washington, The point of his second reason reads: "I am necessarily constrained to the

Senator McCormick."

#### Others Also File Letters. The other experts also filed letters

Lynch, according to the statement

made to the court by Col. Clinnin

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it. Col. Clinnin did not give the

Streeter, who has been associated in the former United States Sen-James Hamilton Lewis. The mal told of another hearing on a when Attorneys John L. Money, and Matthias Concannon were sent in addition to Mr. Streeter. In superior court suit of THE TRIBUNE McInerney represented Frank L. see and Mr. Concannon represented

New Subpoenas Issued.

Still another hearing was held June 22, Col. Clinnin told Judge Landis when counsel questioned the jurisdiction and authority of the collector. Then on June 27 the collector issued new subpoenas for four of the five appears all except Lynch—to appear on June 29.

It was at this hearing that Lyons hted his letter and the others red with their letters. From the on it appears that the experts pted to hasten out of the office of the collector as soon as they pre-sented their letters of refusal. Col. Clinnin stepped them with:

"You gentlemen had better wait un-til we read this letter and see what the ruling of the collector will be."

"I'm not interested in what the rul-

I'm not interested in what the rulng of the collector may be," retorted "You might be interested," urged Frank H. Merce.

It states everything in there-there is nothing else for us to say—that is what I meant," answered Mesce.

Remain Till Cannon Rules. Collector Cannon remarked that he ad never seen the letter and had i read. Then it seems from the petition that Lynch started out. The experts re directed to remain until he made is ruling, which the petition indicates

During the hearing Judge Landis oked puzzled several times and finalasked, "Why didn't they respond

to the subpœnas?"

Col. Clinnin diligently went alor supplying the information. He had the collector sworn and placed on the witness stand. He said that he had sued the subpænas and that they had Lynch, Cannon testified that the expert produced some stubs of his bank books and give some information, which be characterized, "It didn't amount to

What the Subponas Call For.
The subponas submitted to Judge and showed that the collector asked "certain books, papers, and docu-nts which you may have in your possion, custody, or care, to wit: All oks of account showing any inelved by you from any and all es during the taxable years of 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920, and all books of personal accounts, records, memo-randa, or data used by you in making our individual income tax returns for years; all contracts of employment and all agreements regarding employ-ment under which you were to or did eccive any compensation during the aid years; all ledgers, journals, day ooks, cash books, canceled checks, resation during the cipts, vouchers, bank books, deposit any and all data in your possessis showing the receipt of income during said periods; all receipts, vouchers, pay rolls, and data showing disbursets and expenditures of money dur-

ng said periods.' comply with this summons will render you liable to attachment for contempt and punishment by the court, as proof the United States."

#### Aurora "Kuklux Klan"

Aurora, Ml., June 30.—[Special.]—
The following message was sent tonight to Senators William P. Dillingham, Reed Smoot, William M. Calder,
James A. Reed, and David I. Walsh, in
Washington: "The Kuklux Klan of
the Illinois Fox River Valley urges
immediate and proper legislation to
care for our wounded soldiers, thus
proving to the world that patriotism,
loyalty, and honor are still dominant urora, Ml., June 30.-[Special.]- chairman of the subcon

### STILLING 'THE BOTTLE CRY OF FREEDOM'



The still that the two policemen are guarding against further operations was found last night in a ouse at 1112 Milton street. It was declared by federal agents to be the largest in America. The huge vats were in the basement and from them pipes led throughout the house, making the entire structure one great still. Smoke rising from one of the vats that was overheated led to an alarm of fire and discovery of the still. The federal agents descroyed \$75,000 worth of mash and a fortune in moonshine. None of the owners was found. The house will have to be dynamited to destroy the still. [TRIBUNE Photo.1

mayor's workers are off the pay roll

Some Big Jobs Affected.

\$4,000 a year; Superintendent of Streets Thomas H. Byrne, Lundin-

manager of properties; Charles

E. Moody, engineer for Commissione

Ten field nurses, eleven school health

beaches, nineteen stenographers and

sixteen clerks in the board of local im-

"I'm not going to be stampeded into

Clerk Kleine, "I had only an hour's

off beach guards," said Chief

life guards at the

At the offices of the city civil service UNITED STATE

teen building and elevator inspectors, viduals.

\$4,000 a year;

Among larger jobs concerned by the

civil service employes. This means that shortly and that a senior clerk's eli-

officers, five playground directors, facturers' Protective association by

At All 6 Bedford Shirt Stores

cordovan and Palm Beach. All sizes. Regular value \$1.

Special for today at 60c.

51.35 Silk Knits

75c

Pure Silk Knits in the favored weaves

and styles. In plain colors, or dotted, or

with cross, diagonal or regimental

stripes. Also a number of Palm Beach

knitties. This year's biggest knit tie

value offering, Regular value \$1.35.

Stores 352-54 So. State at Van Buren St. 119-121 W. Van Buren at La Salle Stores 18-20 East Monroe Street

The salaries of the 246 employes

six months. Even though exam-

-40 per cent-of the jobs will remain

that that number of employes are not

needed, appropriated only \$120,000 for the last six months of the year.

DAUGHERTY SUES

TO SMASH UP

"CEMENT TRUST"

New York, June 30 .- The govern-

ment today sought to dissolve, under

the anti-trust laws, the Cement Manu-

civil suit in federal court against

nineteen corporations and four indi-

The suft charges the defendants pro

used in the northeastern section of the

country. The suit supplemented anti-

last March against the Alpha Portland

Cement company, 73 other corpora-tions and 42 individuals.

Attorney General Daugherty at Wash-

One Dollar

fere is an exceptionally attract ive offering in a very fine quality. snug fitting, pure silk thread hose

strongly reinforced at toe and heel-in black, white, navy, gray,

Port.
New York
Baltimore
New York
Port.
New York

#### 246 JOB HOLDERS OUSTED UNDER civil service employes. This means that shortly and that a soliton at least four out of every ten of the gible list is also in readiness at least four out of every ten of the gible list is also in readiness. BUDGET ORDER for the rest of the year, aldermen say, amount to approximately \$200,000 in

Aldermen Begin to layoff order are those of Roy J. Pattis, chief clerk in the controller's office at Trim Pay Rolls.

Execution of the will of the city Thompson committeeman from the ouncil that 246 Lundin-Thompson ad Twenty-eighth ward; Senior Clerks herent, holding civil service jobs on William Benzies, Joseph A. Riley, Samtemporary authority, be lopped off city, uel B. Sheffer, and James Walker; pay rolls created a hubbub in city hall circles yesterday.

Head Clerk William G. Gregori Charles A. Nichols, police departmen

ircles yesterday. Acting under the 1921 appropriation bill, Chairman Richert of the finance Wren, electrical supervisor, and Joseph committee sent notices to all departof Public Works Francis. patriots to be dropped and calling at-tention to the new budget, which directs that the 246 jobs be filled with civil service men and women,

The notice advised the department heads to oust the temporaries at 5 provements, and seven employes in the duce 90 per cent of the Portland cement heads announced that they would not obey the order. Others flocked to the city law department seeking a way to avoid it.

These Offices Are Hit.

Health Commissioner Robertson, in notice. I'll lay this matter before Ald. whose department sixty-one persons Clark's subcommittee tomorrow. Keith and Chief Clerk Kleine of the de- are not needed now anyway. partment of public works hurried to
Ald. Richert's office in an attempt to
save the administration's friends.

"I've carried out the committee's
orders to the letter," said Chief Fitzmorris. "The will of the council will be car-

Urges Veterans' Relief ried out," said Ald. John S. Clark,



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### GREATEST STILL, AN ENTIRE HOUSE, **DISCOVERED HERE**

Smoke Betrays It; \$75,-000 Liquors Destroyed.

In Chicago, which excels in many things, the police and federal agents last night found a still which they herald as the greatest in America. It is located at 1112 Milton avenue and it An alarm of fire brought about the discovery. One of the great boiling vata had become everheated. A pedes-trian saw smoke, and, though he saved that eventually might have netted mil-

\$75,000 Liquor Destroyed. The fire did little damage. The damge was done by federal agents, who were called by the police. They de-streyed about \$75,000 worth of wines, grain alcohol, mash, and finished shine" by a judicious mixture of ashes, dust, dirt, coal, and whatever

14 by 18 feet by 6 feet deep-and the John Lyons, custodian of the federal warehouse where confiscated liquors are kept, said it was impossible for do more than spoil the stuff last night.

to tear the building apart to confis-cate all this apparatue," he said. "And ssary to dynamite the

Still Cost \$25,000.

The police say the moontaine is of the variety that has been alling at \$20 a gallon. There was a fortune of it ready to sell, besides thirty-six bar-rels of mash and grain alcohol. Lieut Luke Garrick went all throug Little Sicily" trying to find the owners of the still, which must have cos propriated, and it may be paid only to junior stenographers will be posted

\$25,000 to erect, he says. Failing in his investigation, the lieu tenant posted guards with instructions

chalk line on the floor four feet

### FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON .-- A bronze replica of Houion's marble statue of George Washington presented by the state of Virginia to Great Britain is unveiled in Trafalgar Square.

LONDON. - George Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank will take dynamite and the tearing of New York, tells delegates to the international chambers of commerce conference that the cash of the world must be mobilized to revive world trade.

> from the door of Capt. John D. Mc-Carthy in Town Hall station marks the deadline which all police, including those detailed as special guards, are forbidden to cross. Sixty-eight quarts of whisky are stored there.

Melvin Peterson and Aloysius En gelman of Detroit are under arrest, charged with transporting the liquor. nue, suspected they were burglars when she saw them in an automobile near her home. She called the police. Sergts. Lee Ahlman, John Peterson and Herman Nels responded. The men offered the policemen \$1,000 to be released, it is charged.

Thirty-eight indictments were returned by the federal grand jury yes-terday before Judge Landis. Thirtyact. Daniel Agoe, a former prohibition

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PARIS. — The Greek effensive against the Turks has been begun with the launching of a drive for the important railway center of Afium Karahissar by a Greek force of 200,-

DUBLIN.-Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein; Prof. John MacNeill, president of the Gaelle league, and two ther Irish leaders have been released rom Mountjoy prison by the British

personating a government officer. One alleges violation of the anti-narcotic

#### Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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House Passes Knox Res

BY ARTHUR SEA cial.]-We appear verge of peace wit years and four mont arms against the Te two years after our of war will be signed

ding by July 4. The house adopte report on the amalg Porter peace resolu-vote of 263 to 59. rushed to the senate mediately, but when bate developed actio until tomorrow. The tion will be forward

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ion purposes. Leaves Alien Proper A last minute attac the resolution by he leaders because, in the ing American rights. firming the sales by t custodian of property man and Australian included. Such a prov mended by Thomas W property custodian. A and penalties relating the word "sales"

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conferees.

anking Democratic foreign charged that omissi "sales" jeopardizes t American purchasers man dye patents and through the alien pro He asserted that the owners are planning to set aside the sales s formally proclaime Representative Coo Republican, defended custodian, allowed the he German propert Property worth \$ for between \$3,000,00



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### use Passes the Porter-Knox Resolution.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spe-LI-We appear now to be on the ge of peace with Germany. Four ars and four months after taking up ms against the Teutonic empires and th the enemy it looks as if the Amerresolution terminating the state of war will be signed by President Haring by July 4.

The house adopted the conference rt on the amalgamated Knox and Porter peace resolutions today by a note of 263 to 59. The measure was ushed to the senate and taken up immediately, but when considerable denie developed action was postponed intil tomorrow. The President leaves on a holiday tomorrow, but the resolu-tion will be forwarded to him as soon sapproved by the senate.

Leaves Problem for President. With the state of war terminated the the will be the settlement of war ounts with Germany and a renewal friendly relations. Whether this mity with Germany, which shall inthe allies as well as Germany is a ques-um Mr. Harding intends to consider

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Bergdoll Gets Into the Debate.

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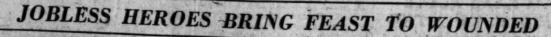
last minute attack was made on resolution by house Democratic ders because, in the section protect-American rights, a provision condition of property selzed from Gerdan of property selze and penalties relating to such property are confirmed by the resolution, but

house foreign affairs committee, charged that omission of the word sales" jeopardizes the title of many presided. American purchasers who bought German dye patents and other interests Contractor May Cut Off man dye patents and other interests through the alien property custodian. He asserted that the former German owners are planning a big legal drive to set aside the sales as soon as peace is formally proclaimed.

was true of the dye patents, he said.

"Property worth \$12,000,000 was sold for between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000,"
Mr. Cooper asserted.

as he agreed, and betalas to deliver the water into the city mains. The city also claims Cater is charging more than the city receives for the water.





Yesterday was a great day at the 47th street army hospital. Jobless heroes who are members of the Unemployed Veterans of the World War raised a fund and treated the wounded heroes to watermelon! All of the 600 wounded warriors managed to get that juicy watermelon up to their mouths, and they were doubly proud of the treat because it came from their brother fighters-men who haven't any jobs themselves.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS WANT FEDERAL HIGHWAY BODY

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spedose reparation terms, by ratification cial.]—That the highway question is too important in its bearing on American well as a well as Germany is a question. bureaucratic management, and that and great deliberation. It is likely to congress should create a federal high-way commission to administer this eswill be prepared to submit to the senate sential activity, is the opinion expressed today by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago, chairman of the department of applied education, the General Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. W. L. Arnold, chairman of the committee on roads, in general

"After a full discussion at our biennial council meeting in Salt Lake r Knox of Pennsylvania, au- City this month the delegates present. of the senate resolution, asserted representing some 2,000,000 American at the difference between the origi- women, strongly indorsed these princimai measure and the conference report ples as contained in the measure introduced by Senator Townsend," declared cock of Nebraska, ranking Democratic Mrs. Sherman, and those of us in ber of the foreign relations com- charge of highway matters were in tted that it was less objec- structed to do all we could to secure

passage of this measure.

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passage of this measure.

"It is not necessary for us to point
out the real interest of American womease resolution had passed two of real highways on country life, on menths ago the government would have been legally able to seize the property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the motorious draft slacker. "The Bergdoll are is a mystery to me," answered Senator Knox. "I can't figure out how grant through concentration of federal mention of many through concentration of federal mentions." Senator Knox. "I can't figure out how Bergoll, who, I am ashamed to say, is a cliber of Pennsylvania, can be both an alien enemy and a draft slacker."

The senator added that he hoped the peace resolution would soon restore the United States to a status where the United States to a

### IN SESSION HERE

Prominent members of the Methodist

included. Such a provision was recom-increased percentage of collections, an adequate field program, the storehouse rty custodian. All seizures, fines plan of stewardship, and effective put

the word "sales" was omitted by the Rev. C. C. Cissell, Omaha; the Rev. M. E. Swartz, Washington; the Representative Flood of Virginia, Rev. Ell Pittman, Syracuse, N. Y.; and ranking Democratic member of the Rev. L. C. Murdock, Philadelphia, FORMATIVE STAGE

was reached regarding a renewal of the treaty.

Waukegan, Ill., June 30.—[Special.]
—North Chicago's water supply will be shut off tomorrow unless William A.

Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, Republican, defended the elimination of the provision, charging that A. Mitchell Palmer, while alien property custodian, allowed the sale of some of the German property at ridiculously the contract of the gradient of the sale of some of the German property at ridiculously the contract of the contra German property at ridiculously Cater is not furnishing as much water arices to some of his friends. This as he agreed, and because he has failed

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LONDON, June 30.-[By the Associated Press.]-The Angle-Japanese arguments adduced and the discussion treaty was again the subject of discus- was further adjourned. sion by the conference of imperial pre-North Chicago's Water miers this afternoon, but no decision was reached regarding a renewal of

that there was no objection on In dia's part to renewal of the treaty, with the exception of the clauses providing

Lloyd George reviewed the various



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### **ARTHUR GRIFFITH** AND THREE AIDS

### Downing St. Still Hopes for London Parley.

DUBLIN, June 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, and Prof. John MacNeill, president of the Prof. John MacNeill, president of the Gaelic league, were released from Mountjoy prison here this afternoon. Michael Staines and E. J. Duggan, Sinn Fein members of the British house of commons, also were released from Mountjoy prison this afternoon. Both Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeill were arrested in November last. The latter was released unconditionally a few days later, but on Dec. 11 was rearrested with his son. ed with his son

In May last a daring attempt was made by a party of Sinn Feiners to re-lease Mr. Griffith, but the guards in Mountjoy prison drove the attacking

Reason for Arrests The reason for the detention of Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeill, as given in Griffith and Frot. MacNell, as given in a Dublin dispatch of January last, was that the British government desired to ascertain their responsibility for the alleged employment of "Irish republican" funds in operations involving the loss of the lives of British troops.

In the recent elections to the Ulster parliament under the home rule act both Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeill were elected to seats in the parliament Duggan was arrested at the time Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeill were taken Griffith and Frot. MacNelli were taken into custody. Staines was arrested on Dec. 6 last during a raid by auxiliary police on the Dublin city hall while a meeting of the Dublin corporation, in which Staines was an alderman, was in which Staines was an alderman, was in the treasury department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.

The Fordney tariff bill will yield only about \$400,000,000 a year, according to a rough estimate by Joseph S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department.

#### EXCITEMENT IN DUBLIN

BY HUGH CURBAN. [Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.) DUBLIN, June 30.—The release of Arthur Griffith and Prof. John Mac-Neill from Mount Joy prison this afternoon created great excitement in Dublin and house for a extitement in the allied war debt. DUBLIN, June 30 .- The release of Dublin and hopes for a settlement are

The releasing of these men is gener-George to give Eamonn de Valera full Harding to sign it by July 4. opportunity for consultation with Sinn Fein leaders before deciding regarding the proposed London conference. It is rumored that all Dail Eirann

members now in prison will be released immediately. The Sinn Fein bulletin says forty-seven members are now in prison and fifty-two "on the run" from crown forces.

#### ASK CRAIG TO RECONSIDER

BY JOHN STEELE.

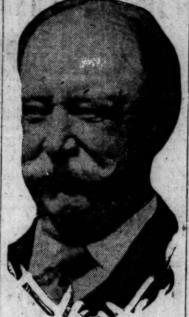
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, June 30.—Sir James Craig has decided not to reply to Eamonn de Valera's acknowledgment of the Ulster premier's refusal to attend a Dublin conference next Monday, but De

Craig's refusal to meet De Valera in Dublin, and the Pall Mall Gazette,

Scotland Yard announced today that a plot had been discovered in which some Irish residents of London are implicated for wholesale assassination of cabinet ministers, members of parliaheld with Senator Ettelson and the resolution was fought by Senator Ettelson and the resolution w ment, and government officials. All olution went to sleep.

the threatened persons are being Mrs. Huck later said she intends to Pier Arrangements Today closely guarded and a number of sus- be a primary candidate in April, 1922, pects are under observation.

#### CHIEF JUSTICE



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] Former President Taft was yeste day nominated by President Harding and confirmed by the senate as chief justice of the United States Supreme court. He attains a lifelong ambition in the honor. Four senators only opposed his appointment, Borah, Johnson, La Follette, and Watson.

#### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

President Harding nominated Wil-liam Howard Taft, former president, to be chief justice of the supreme court firmed the appointment by a vote of 60

The house approved the remodeled resolution terminating the state of war ally recognized here as an earnest of with Germany, the senate is schedule sincerity on the part of Mr. Lloyd to approve it tomorrow, and Presiden with Germany, the senate is scheduled

> Not only congress but the executive branch of the government is proving extremely dilatory in affording soldier relief, according to officials of the

The President signs army appropriation bill, but tells congress it may be ecessary for him to ask a modifical of its provisions later.

#### DAUGHTER SEEKS PLACE OF MASON IN LOWER HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., June 30 .- [Special.] -An attempt was made tonight to se

ay was significant of the attitude of the government. All deplore Premier sire to become her father's successor.

resolution made its appearance. I which is the government organ, in an purported to grant the authority to editorial appeals to him to change his Gov. Small to "make a temporary apintment to fill the said vacancy until the people fill said vacancy by elec-

in any event.

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Swearing:

Why is he

Swearing?

He is swearing

because his old-

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-and he only

filled it yester-

day!

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—[Special.]
-While the city hall forces at Chicago have been booming Mayor Thompson's "free athletic contests," a bill has Leen slipped through the legislature and signed by Gov. Small to levy a tax of 3 per cent on the gross receipts of all baseball games. This would reach pub-lic school ball games as well as any game where as little as 10 cents might

be charged at the gate.

That feature of the bill, which it is believed will add at least \$100,000 a year to Chicago's official income, never was mentioned in the legislature, as far as any one can recall. The tax portion never even was printed in Italics, as required.

It's Fire Alarm Rider. It just appeared as a rider on the lackin bill. The Glackin bill is a bil to authorize cities and villages to charge fees for the installation of pri vate fire alarm apparatus. Not even the most ardent fan suspected that the bill fiad even the remotest relation to There were no protests from baseball

SHOCK TO CHICAGOANS.

Revelation of the "joker" in the Glackin bill came to Chicago baseball men as a shock. The following were JUDGE LANDIS-I have not see

the bill, or even heard of it. I don't care to discuss it until I have had opportunity to study its provisions.

JOHN O. SEYS, secretary of the Chicago National league club—The bill certainly must have been "slipped over." I never heard of it. I don't care to condemn its enactment until I learn what is behind it.

JOHN SCHORLING, owner of the American Giants, semi-professionals— They must be out of their minds down there to pass such a bill.
"BILLY" NIESEN, manager of the

Pyotts—Such a bill means that 90 per cent of the baseball parks will close WILLIAM VEECK, president of the Chicago National league club—This is the first intimation I have had of such

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### **Gree**k force of 200,000 OPENS **DRIVE ON KEMAI**

### Important Rail Center Is First Objective.

BY HENRY WALES. hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] syright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, June 30. Quai D'Orsay was today from Constantinople that the Greek offensive against the Turk nationalists was begun "today with a drive against Aflum Karahissar. Constantine throwing 200,000 troops in battle for a turning movement, sweeping northward along the railway line toward Eskishehr.

The Greeks assert that the Greek vacuation of Ismid was for the purpose of luring the Turks into a trap A Greek advance beyond Eskishehi would trap all the Kemalists in the Is-

#### BRITISH RAID REDS

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30 .- [By Associated Press.]-Turks and sheviki are reported to contemplate a vast uprising in this city, which would be accompanied by the destruc-

tion of public buildings. Early yesterday morning allied troops, acting under orders from Gen. Harrington, commander of the British forces in Constantinople, marched through the principal streets of the city and raided hotels in search of bol

British soldiers with fixed bayonets entered a building occupied by a bol shevik organization and seized large quantities of arms. Several men alleged to be the principal ringleaders in the reported uprising were arrestd.

More than slaty prisoners were placed in military lorries by the Brit-ish, who also raided the offices of the bol neviki trade delegation and ar-rested an assistant of Bronislau Koudish, soviet commercial delegate here, and other members of the bolshevik

It was announced in British officia circles that this raid was carried out because the presence of bolsheviki in Constantinople menaced the security of allied trops here. It was asserted that the plot for an uprising had been frustrated through the vigilance of the

Tells of Atrocities.

LONDON, June 30 .- In alluding to the Turco-Greek situation this afteroon in the house of commons Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, said there had been a large number of J. Davis, secretary of labor, is watrocities in the Ismid peninsula.

### RUIN A BURGLAR Girl Who Saw Him Enter Home and Policeman Who Shot Him.



player, who dropped her racket and raised a racket when she saw John Kanka, a burglar, enter the home of Julius Erb, 3007 North Robey street.



Policeman William E. Hanke, who was off duty and at home. He heard Miss Axelson's cries, rushed in after burglar, and shot him as he climbed a fence.

### EVERYBODY BUT THE BURGLAR

John Kanka, journeyman burglar, egards himself as a good concrete ex-All he did yesterday was to try to rob a house at 3007 North Robey street and what happened? He was crowned with a heavy flower pot, hit with a brick, and shot in the hip by

If he ever gets out of the hospital ning down the street, as fast as a and isn't, detained too long in Joliet wounded man could run, joined in the he's going to preach a crusade against the prejudices house owners and flat lwellers bear toward burglars.

Tennis Player Raises Racket. Kanka climbed through the front mont avenue, who threw the brick rindow in the residence of Julius Erb The brick did not break. Kanka fell.

yesterday afternoon, unaware that Miss Marjorie Axelson of 1914 Oak-dale avenue had taken notice of him. Miss Axelson was playing tennis at the time. She treew down her racket and raised a racket, too.

She ran into the home of Policeman

Villiam E. Hanke, who lives next door o the Erb home. Hanke grabbed his revolver and his pportunity. He went in through the pen window and saw the burglar ran- and Swift & Co., in stock yards, stock acking a small desk.
"Hands up!" he com

Even Woman's Aim Is Perfect. The prowler darted through the kitchen and into the yard. Hanke was close behind. The burglar was jumping over the fence when the policeman fired. A bullet hit Kanka in the hip, spoiling a perfect jump. A crowd in Hamlin park, hearing

pursuit with Hanke. It was a woman who threw the flower pot. It broke on the fugitive's head. It was Fred Moore, 1620 Bel-

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Special.]-Henry W. Anderson and George Sutherland, trustees for the interest and holdings of Armour & Co. 24 Hour Search for Youth yard railroads and market newspapers, filed their first report today in the District Supreme court under the decree dolph Baum, 19, of 724 East 50th place,

of the various stock yard companies street station. He had been arrested powers of attorney authorizing them (the trustees) to vote all the stock of for disorderly conduct.

he defendant packers in the stoo ompanies as enumerated in the plans.
Justice William Hitz, who sat during
he proceedings involving the divestment plans, signed an order allowing Robert J. Dunham, George B. Robbins Washington, D. C., June 30. and Fred L. Washburn to engage in

of May 12 last approving the plans of the defendant packers to divest them who disappeared Wednesday night, The trustees report that they have executed and filed with the secretaries street station. He had been arrested

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2-Sunday

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### Won't Tell of Any for Florence Leeds.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 30 .- [Special.]-James A. Stillman, plaintiff in the Stillman divorce action, refused egain today to answer material questions in his cross-examination before Referee Daniel G. Gleason on the same grounds as on the preceding day—that do so "might tend to incriminate

Stillman was questioned by John E Mack concerning his relations with Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, whom Mrs. "Fin" Stillman named in her amend-

ed answer.

Presents After Guy's Birth.

The only questions that Mr. Still man answered contrary to his "tend to incriminate me" formula were ones asked at the beginning of the morning session by Baby Guy's guardian. This passage was as follows: Did you give Mrs. Stillman any pres-

ents during 1918 and 1919? Yes, Stillman said. Did you give her a ruby ring on Nov. 14, 1918, seven days after the birth of

How much did you pay for this ruby

I think \$3,000. Did you give Mrs. Stillman a present

What was it?

How much did you pay for this brace

I think \$5,000. It was reported at the hearing that Mack intends to seek the indictment and prosecution of Stillman, and that was the reason for some of the ques tions asked today.

Offers Defensive Refusal, To all questions about Mrs. Leeds Stillman invariably returned his stereotyped reply, "I refuse to answer on the ground that it might tend to in-

The former president of the National City bank displayed particular embarrassment when questioned con purchases made in his name from Tiffany & Co., and Cartier, Fifth avenue jewelers. He refused to identify the order slips or admit that he had

made the purchases they described.

Mr. Mack showed Mr. Stillman twen ty-five such slips, showing purchase of jewelry aggregating \$150,000 in value, which Mr. Mack contended had been purchased for Mrs. Leeds. One of se slips showed the purchase of an \$18,000 pearl from Tiffany & Co.; another slip from Cartier showed the purchase of a gold and platinum bag monds for \$13,750.

No Sign of Recognition. As on the preceding day, no sign of recognition passed between Mr. and

When Mr. Mack was questioning Mr. Stillman about his purchases of jewelry, Mrs. Stillman rose and walked to another part of Referee Gleason's office.

"And we couldn't even have a tennis

The following are some of the ques-tions Stillman refused to answer:

Did you recently create a trust fund for the benefit of Jay Leeds, her child? of \$150,000 for her benefit?

Still Further Questions. Have you given her money from time to time for her support?
Did you give her money by cash or

Who is the father of Jay Leeds, if you know? Jay Leeds is the first child—the sec

Were you present when the first hild was baptized? Did Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman

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More than 7,000 Turners participated yesterday at Riverview in the tournament of the American Gymnastic union. Wrestling, fencing, jave In throwing, rope climbing, pole vaulting, work on the horizontal bars, HONORS PEABODY ball games, running, jumping, and model exercises were all going on at the same time. The North Cincinnati team of fifty captured honors for on Christmas, 1919, more than a year the day, but the contests will continue two days longer.

> return to you her diamond studded which was marked the name "Modvedding ring? Did you go to Miami, Fla., in 1920?

Were you there in 1921? Was Florence H. Leeds there ou were in 1920 and 1921? Did Jay Leeds call you "daddy"? Were you ever in the secret service?

Did you ever state that you were in the secret service and that you were Leeds of the secret service? Were you in the room when Florence H. Leeds gave birth to a male child? Was your name given as the father of the child?

Were you the father of the child? Did you attend the burial of the Did you ever talk with Florence

Leeds about bringing an action against your wife? Did you object to going to Europe in

a Russian sable collar? Did Coat Cost \$10,000? How much did you pay for the coat \$8,500 or \$10,000? In November, 1920, were you aboard

Did you ever authorize your attorneys to settle with a woman?

Did you not pay out \$9,000? Did a woman named "Helen" spend a night in November, 1920, on board Scott Field Chosen as Mrs. Stillman, although they sat within ten feet of each other at the hear 26th street, New York City?

Was she alone on board with you? Did you ever go to West 46th street Why did you use this fictitious

Cocktails Mixed in Gold?

classic dancing.

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Army, at present is in the Presbyteria

EXPERIMENT UP

TO FORD—WEEKS

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spe-

MUSCLE SHOALS

Did Florence Leeds give you this? Did you have in your cabin on you boat Modesty in Miami a lady's dress ing table?

Did you have any powder puffs? That ended the day's questions. Except for a possible redirect exam-nation of Mr. Stillman the plaintiff's case is now said to be complete.

#### ANTI-MEDICAL BEER BILL GIVEN ANOTHER BOOST

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- Recommendation for favorable report on the Willis-Campbell anti-medical beer bill was voted today by a senate judiciary hospital, recovering from an operation. Did you ever give to Florence Law-subcommittee after several minor or Leeds a broad tail fur coat with changes had been made in the measure changes had been made in the measure as it passed the house. Changes to be recommended by the

subcommittee would afford greater protection to manufacturers, dealers, and consumers of industrial alcohol, but In November, 1920, were you aboard the yacht Modesty at the foot of 23rd sions of the bill which prohibit the Did Florence Leeds complain to you that you had a woman named Helen aboard this boat?

Did Florence Leeds complain to you prescription of beer as medicine, limit prescriptions issued by physicians for vinous or spirituous liquors to 100 in vinous or spirituous. vinous or spirituous liquors to 100 in ninety days, and extend provisions of the prohibition enforcement act Hawaii and the Virgin islands.

Home of New Dirigible Belleville, Ill., June 30.—Selection of Scott field near here as the home with a woman named "Clara?"

Did you ever use the name "Jim station of new dirigibles purchased purchased and as the site for a balloon abroad and as the site for a balloon training school has been approved by Secretary of War Weeks, according to word received from Washington by the Belleville board of trade. An appro-Did you have on board the Modesty priation of \$1,250,000 for construction a 14 carat gold cocktail shaker on of hangars was approved, it was said

### HARDING SIGNS ARMY BILL; MAY

### Wants Promise Kept with Enlisted Men.

obligation by the government which would have its effect upon the morale of the army and possibly influence en-Women and girls shared in the listments.

morning from the W. J. Casey & Co.

to remain anonymous, is paying for cial.]—If Henry Ford or any other the funeral, which was arranged by substantial business man believes he

### MARKET WRITER **GETS IN TROUBLE** OVER "MEX PETE" Him Indicted.

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- Presi dent Harding informed congress today that while he had signed the army appropriation bill with its provision for a ters calculated to hammer down the reduction of the regular army to 150,- stock of the Mexican Petroleum corpo ration. Mr. Doheny personally appeared before the grand jury. 000 men by next Oct. 1, it might be

contest honors. The picture shows

Future Proposal Not Given. one of the pretty athletes striving The nature of the modification which for laurels. Six beauties from Portmight be asked for later was not disclosed, nor did the President explain land, Ore., won applause with theis how it was proposed to meet the moral obligation to the men and, at the same time, carry out the direction of con gress to reduce the force by some 70, 0 men in the next three months. He did say, however, that "every effort will be made to meet the re-quirement of the congress at the earli-FOR SALVATION

possible day." ARMY EFFORTS Secretary Weeks Discusses Plans. Secretary Weeks, in discussing the bill today, said that if the war department succeeded in meeting the limita-tions imposed by congress, some 30,000 civilian employes of the army besides the 70,000 enlisted men would be ny has received the honorary de-gree of L. H. D., thrown on the labor market to compl cate the unemployment situation. He dded that the war department still hoped to be able to avoid the summary ismissal of any enlisted men in re ducing the army, and that for the pres ent no enlisted men. would be dis charged against their wishes. For the next few weeks, Mr. Weeks added, only routine and requested dis-charges would be issued.

#### gree. Mr. Peabody, CHICAGOAN WILL of the Chicago ad-**BURY LIGHTNING** BEACH VICTIM

Robert W. Collins, who was killed by lightning on the Oak street beach ast Saturday, will be buried this undertaking rooms at 1004 North Wells

A prominent Chicagoan, who desired

can take over the war department After Collins' death a few days ago plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and op-a hunt was made for his relatives. It erate it with profit to himself and to was learned that he had a wife in Dethe government, Secretary of War troit, Mich. Mrs. Collins was notified John W. Weeks is ready to negotiate of her husband's death and she wired with him at any time. Secretary Weeks made this state- with which to bury her husband. This ment today, in commenting upon re- was published, and the man who is ports that Mr. Ford had been investigating the property with a view to and asked The Tribune to attend to taking over the plant and operating it. the details of the burial for him.

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ment as constituting the libel, read in

"Oils—Mex Pete—I believe this stock is now on its way to many, very many, points lower. Sell on rallies. The report of another new well was doubtless put out to influence shorts to cover and budgeons to buy. A big new well al-ASK A CHANGE President Doheny Has the stock. There must be a large corps

on Lough-eney's staff."

Other letters were in evidence before

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—At the close of a day on which Mexican Petroleum broke 14 points to 98½, the lowest price at which this stock has sold/since the fall of 1918, W. C. Moore, editor and publisher of a market letter.

Other letters were in evidence before the grand jury. Copies of them, were given out at the district attorney's office. One, dated April 21, read:

"Mex Pete is likely to go lower. I believe the head of this corporation is lying about the oil situation." Another market letter, under date of April 8, said in regard to Mexican Pe-

editor and publisher of a market letter at 52 Wall street, was arrested follow-ing an indictment for criminal libel of Edward L. Doheny, president and prin-cipal owner of "Mex Pete" and allied the dough to help the Sinn Feiners to free Ireland. That's probably why he put out a good statement on Mex Pete It is charged in the indictment that put out a Moore published broadcast stock let-

#### Lieut. Gov. Sterling to Spend Summer with Circus

necessary to ask for a modification of the measure later to avoid embarrass ment to the secretary of war.

The executive declared in a special message sent to both the senate and the house that summary dismissal from the army of men who had enlisted for a longer period than Oct. 1 would seem to involve a repudiation of a moral obligation by the government which



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Edward Williams, 1461 Ogden avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of kidnaping 4 year old Dorothy Kempt.

Neighbors pointed him out to Police men Bierndt and Janousek of the Warren avenue station as the man who had taken the little girl from 2725 Fulton street at 11:30 o'clock in the morning and brought her back six hours

Mother Leaves Her with Friend.

Mrs. Frankie Kempt, 3850 Madison reet, Dorothy's mother, is said to a few days ago. Yesterday morning left the little girl at the home of a Mrs. Hoffman, who lives above a saloon at 2725 Fulton street.

prisoner, according to the ors, was seen talking to Dorothy in front of the haloon shortly before on, and later was observed walking ay with her, holding her by the

she called the police. Mrs. Kempt was D. W. Baird Robbed by frantic when she was notified. Spends Day in Park.

It was nearly 6 o'clock when the aleged , kidnaper came back with Dor-

harmed. The child couldn't tell much obtained a \$2,000 diamond ring and except that she had been to a park \$65 in cash. Other valuables were and the "nice man" had bought her taken, but Mr. Baird was unable to escream and candy and lemonade. | timate their value.

#### ADVENTURE

Child Taken for Day's Outing in Lincoln Park Is Returned Unharmed, Then Man Is Arrested as Kidnaper.



DOROTHY KEMPT.

Burglars in His Home

D. W. Baird, president of the Baird Lumber company, was robbed in his He left her in the saloon and home at 5434 Ellis avenue yesterday morning as he was about to leave for Neither the mother nor the police his office. Two men who forced their ald find that the girl had been way in bound and gagged him, and

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"Foreign trade for the United States is both necessary and desira-ble," Mr. Reynolds said. "However, in seeking a lead for the revival of American business attention should not be focused on foreign trade to the ex-clusion of domestic business. American exports have constituted some 6 or 8 per cent of the total sales of this country during the period of

Key to Revival Lies at Home. "The domestic market is definitely under American control, to be revived

if proper thought and action are taken. A clear ray of hope offers in the thought that measures looking toward business revival can be taken at home and at once. This does not mean that foreign trade, particularly in certain commodities, is not important. It does mean that the key to business revival lies in the domestic market and a more normal foreign trade than that of 1915 to 1920.

it inental Europe with funds secured through bank expansion. In fact, they can properly urge that continental business revival can be taken at home and at once. This does not mean that foreign trade, particularly in certain commodities, is not important. It does mean that the key to business revival lies in the domestic market and a save, restrict imports to necessities and above all reverse the mad policy of printing bank notes.

"The prevention of foreign raids in the ships brought in, but we mustn't forget that we've got the ships. They are about the only real

"The world, as a community of na-tions engaged in trade, is in an ill-bal"The United States cannot Calls U. S. People Their tions engaged in trade, is in an in-surface of the united states cannot export its capital and have it, too. If the united states does not do the best it britain are the only countries with an appreciable amount of capital for less than is possible for Europe."

"For the purpose of maintaining their own financial solidarity these two countries can ill afford to supply conshippers of America to "quit knock-board, was shown."

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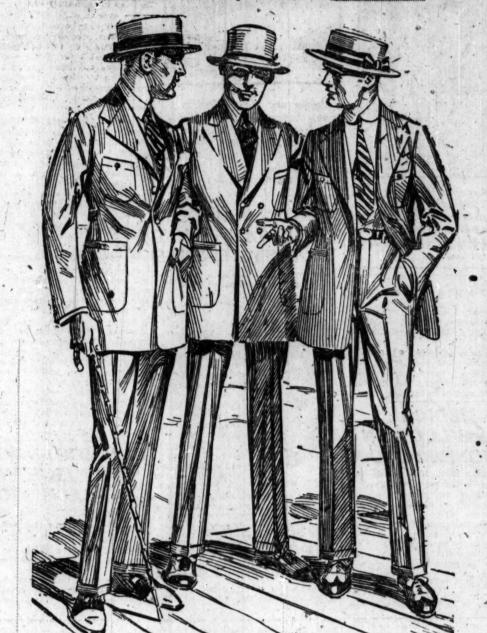
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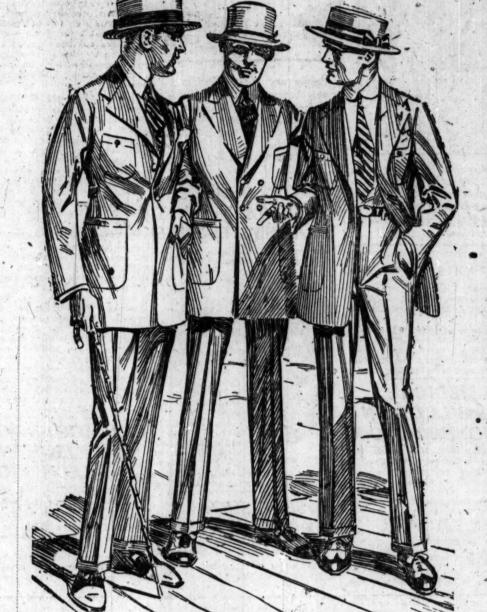
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Mr and Mrs. are at Rye-Be James O. Hey Forest recentl mer camp at Burnham, Joh ball Salisbury, Byfield, Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. V Harry Moir t Keene H. A a trip abroad, ton that he will

Among the leader; Coun Sweltzer, Cour . Egan, Sena . J. Conlor Mack, Eddie George Porter, J. Walsh, Rich

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**ALL DEGREES OFF** 

TO THE BIG FIGHT

Society Folks, Politicians,

and Just Folks Join Rush

The approaching gladiatorial fracas n Jersey City has beckoned unto Chicago, and many a swivel chair will miss its master for the next few days. For the faithful have heard the call nd have set their faces to the east

finance, sports, and mummery-

and all told they number hundreds.

Armour's in the Vicinity.

t home, preferring the quiet of Mel-

planning to sail for Europe next

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, who was

Mrs. Marshall Field's chief assistant in

1343 North State street left for Jersey City Tuesday. They will leave their small son, Charles Jr., in New York

with his nurse tomorrow, Charles Jr.'s protests notwithstanding.

Society Folk on the Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr.

James O. Heyworth, who left Lake

forest recently en route for their sum-

per camp at Desbarats, Canada; John

ball Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hatfield,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Barsaloux, Mr. and Mrs.

Keene H. Addington, returning from

a trip abroad, has written Mrs. Adding-

ton that he will atten the execution of

Some Politicians, Too.

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### Off to See Big Ring Duel



Mrs. Charles Porter Kimball, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr., and Miss Muriel McCormick (left to right in the picture) are among the many Chicago society folk who will see the Dempsey-Carpentier championship J. Ogden Armour has already jour-neved to the east, while his wife tarries

torney Crowe, City Prosecutor Louis MILLERAND ASKS of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, Judge Joseph W. Schulman, Judge Jacob H. Hopkins, City Controller George F. Harding, "Diamond Joe" Esposito, Ald. Louis B. Anderson, colored floor leader of the Anderson, the way-Judge Joseph W. Schulman,

tion; Ald. John Powers, and Ald. John Touhey. Mrs. Potter Palmer is in the east and may see the fight. She is coming home Monday to take charge of the women's end of the cowboy tournaputting on the wrestling bouts for charity last winter, has a ringside seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kimball of

Some of Chicago's society women are going to their first prize fight. Others cago, was received by Commander were initiated into the excitement of John P. Tansey of Soi Sai Mar Post watching the gladiators at the bouts No. 228, American Legion, which is arranged for charity recently by Mrs. reproducing the famous battle at Van Frederick D. Countiss.

#### who are summering at Narragansett; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who are at Rye Beach, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. MRS. KABER TO APPEAL IF JURY

Cleveland, O., June 30.—[Special.]— and 4, commemorating the great When Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, on American victory at St. Mihiel. trial here for the murder of her husband, Daniel Kaber, takes the stand as mayor and citizens of St. Mihiel be notified, which has been done. Mrs. Joseph Barsaloux,
Harry Moir—these and many others will tell a story of terrible immorality of Chicago and the members of the

"We rely on Mrs. Keber's life story, supported by witnesses who knew her during her eight years of married life," he said. "When the court reconvenes Among the politicians going or gone are George E. Brennan, Democratic leader; County Clerk Robert M. One hundred persons are on the new Sweltzer, County Treasurer Patrick J.

Sweltzer, County Treasurer Patrick J.

Special venire. Of these, one-third will be women. If the defense's sixteen peremptory challenges are used up to prevent women jurors, Mrs. Kaber's at-B. J. Conlon, Representative Thomas
J. Doyle, Martin J. O'Brien, John H. preme court of the United States. Any
Mack, Eddie McCabe, Frank Ford,
George Porter, Francis Corby, Thomas
Women cannot be accepted as final."

Hammond, Ind., June 30.—[Spetorneys will carry the case to the Such in the Su

J. Walsh, Richard Cavanaugh, president of the Illinois Commercial Men's cell attempting to lose herself in Chriswill prevent a strike, as the employes on; John B. Olson, State's At- tian Science books and pamphlets.

### SUCCESS FOR WAR SPECTACLE HERE

President Alexandre Millerand last night cabled the best wishes and good will of the French republic for the suc cess of the huge war spectacle-" The Battle of St. Mihiel "-to be staged tomorrow, Sunday and Monday nights in Grant park. The cablegram. signed by Premier Briand and sent through the French consulate in Chi-Buren street for the benefit of wounded and unemployed ex-service men. The

"Kindly thank the members of Sol Sai Mar post No. 288, American Legion, for calling the attention of the HAS ANY WOMEN French government to the celebration being held in Chicago on July 2, 3,

"The president directed that the

and crime, according to her attorney, American Legion participating in this francis W. Poulson. success of the tournament and takes all the more interest because of the fact that it is being celebrated on July

4, America's great national holiday.

#### FORMER OFFICER, KING OF ITALY CALLED HOLDUP BY WOMAN, FREED

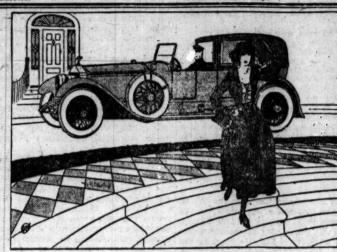
formerly a police sergeant, and two city firemen, Martin and John Ryan, were discharged yes-terday when they appeared before Judge Wells charged with robbing Mrs. Esther Hamill, 2942 North Clark

Dora Haeger went riding with the Emmanuel of Italy is understood to firemen after spending some time in Peterson's saloon at Leavitt street and ing to form a new cabinet, as both for-Chicago avenue, and that in Humboldt mer Premier Glolitti and Signor Den-park a man whom she recognized as the former policeman held the women of deputies, intimated their inability up without molesting their male com-

### STILL SEEKS A CABINET MAKER

ROME, June 30.-Former Premier with King Victor Emmanuel, positive-ly refused to form a new cabinet, as requested by the lsing, according to King Asks Bonomi to Act.

LONDON, June 30.-King Victo



#### ROLLS-ROYCE

Nineteen years ago the best imported cars had few advantages, and would be considered unsatisfactory, almost primitive today. Yet they cost as much then as the Rolls-Royce does now, embellished and perfected with two decades of refinements.

A Three-Quarter Cabriolet, \$16,400

#### ROLLS-ROYCE AMERICAN WORKS

Those who have wondered at the extraordinary reputation of Rolls-Royce should see the Chassis in the process of construction, exactly as in England. The reasons for its fame will then be appreciated. Motorists touring New England are welcome at the works, Springfield, Mass.

> ROLLS-ROYCE Nine bundred Michigan Avenue CHICAGO



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# Mandel Brothers

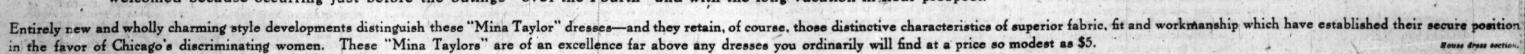
Pint size vacuum bottles, 95c -keep contents hot 18 hours, cold 24 hours.

Beginning July with an exceedingly timely third floor sale of 2,000 new "Mina Taylor" outing dresses

### -summery fabrics—women's, misses' and Stylish Stout sizes



Again our close co-operation with the manufacturer brings you the opportunity to profit largely through the fifth in a remarkable series of sales—and this the more warmly to be welcomed because occurring just before the outings "over the Fourth" and with the long vacation in near prospect.





Dresses of Renfrew gingham Dresses of French gingham In plaids, checks, solid colors

With organdie collars, cuffs, vestees, yokes, folds, insets, and novel sashes

There are collarless as well as collared styles. The clever use of organdie is particularly noteworthy. Many of the dresses are embellished with fine laces; others display artistic stitching. Side sashes, novel pockets and sleeves, deep hems, pretty patterns contribute captivating touches. Ten distinctive models to choose from six illustrated.



500 "Mina Taylor" outing and vacation dresses of French gingham at 6.75

The styles are the newest of the new, and decidedly modish. Note particularly the two models illustrated, one with cleverly fashioned collar, frill and insets of organdie, the other with piquant ruffles on waist and on sides of skirt. Altogether it is an unusual group of dresses, and ordinarily they would cost 50 per cent more than this low price 6.75.

If you would be sure to secure the styles and patterns you like best, you will make your selections early, for the 2,500 dresses will scarcely supply the day's demand.

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1--Lessen the Smoke Horror.

- 2—Create a Modern Traction System
- 8. Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

### THE GROWING DANGER OF

At a recent election in Chicago 29,000 votes were

ELECTION FRAUDS.

Col. Clinnin calls upon the members of the Asso ciation of Commerce and upon all business men and popular will shall not go on. His is an appeal which cannot safely be overlooked or ignored.

be in favor of anything for which the people voted. by thousands of fraudulent votes and by the operations of crooked election judges and other officials who see that these fraudulent votes are cost and counted it is evident that the public stands in danger of having improper and hurtful asures thrust upon it on the false assumption that the electorate asked for such measures.

The entire principle of representative government is endangered by such action. It is evident that if three persons vote in favor of a certain measure and two persons opposed to the same measure each, through fraud and the connivance of officials, vote twice against it, the result, if accepted, will not represent the will of the majority. Thus not only a minority but a crooked and criminal minority will rule.

That is the danger which Col. Clinnin seeks to bring home to the voters of Chicago. Through
the operation of such crooked balloting methods
the operation of such crooked balloting methods
the vote of every honest citizen is discounted. It
Saturday afternoon. They include such women as

No. Theodora Roosevelt Jr.,

Worn phrases, cant, the vaporings of an acadebring home to the voters of Chicago. Through only to vote, but to make his vote count to the full by supporting all legitimate mediums engaged

Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., mic, a bystander—O yes, all of that, quite so—but we lockers on at life have yet our wisdom.

Taylor, and Billie Burke.

JAMES OF EVANSTON. full by supporting all legitimate mediums engaged Taylor, and Billie Burke. in exposing, punishing, and breaking up the crooked influences which would discount such vote of the navy, the attorney general of the United by casting a fraudulent vote against it.

united support of efforts to cleanse the election man, Harry Payne Whitney, representative finanmachinery will meet with immediate favor. It is cial men of the country. Irvin Cobb, George Ade, a battle of self-defense, in which every honest Rex Beach, and a number of other well known citizen ought to take part, either with evidence, if writers will be present, as will be such prominent available, material assistance, or at least with theatrical men as David Belasco, Charles Dillingmoral support.

#### MANUFACTURE OF REVOLVERS.

get us nowhere. If it is against public policy to make money for men unwilling or unable to make I'm the best pal I ever had, I love to be with me transport revolvers in private trade, it is against it it in any other way.

should be in the hands only of those entitled to use alized or that they will be brutal and demoralized it - the agents of government, policemen, and after witnessing this contest. soldiers. The government can attend to that and should be the only manufacturer.

ment. It should be compelled to perform that duty stamina. It represents interest in superiority raised efficiently and the enemies of society should be dis- to the nth power, armed in order to make the performance of that duty possible.

#### **OUESTIONING THE** SANCTITY OF TOIL

President Burton of the University of Michigan impresses upon his graduating class the sanctity of best in the world. It is supreme, labor. He asserts that the principle that "every Although ordinarily opposed to the attendance of tion of democracy. Most men, he says, can be prerogatives of the men, we are glad that the list of judged by their attitude toward work, "the essence boxholders for this affair contains such names as it of existence, the vital test to which civilization

Repetition has made such statements orthodox doctrine for baccalaureate sermons. It would be J. Bryan. It might tend to humanize them. That heresy of the worst sort for a college president to is one thing a prize fight does. That is one reason tell a group of young men going out into the world that they ought to avoid labor and live by their wits. But after all, are we not deceiving and handicapping our young collegians unfairly by such talk about the "sanctity of toll"?

The best ditch digger we ever knew, if headed west from Chicago, would have made the dirt fly clear to the Rocky mountains if not stopped by a plainly marked line or by some impassable barier. He knew nothing about the sanctity of toll. Te had no illusions. All he knew was how to dig. If "every human being is of supreme worth." this man was as valuable as the man who directed his efforts and limited them to the excavation for a foundation and cellar of a house. But in reality he was not as valuable. Undirected, the fruits of stipulation that the enduring roads thus constructed

Without such direction probably nine-tenths of interstate or intercounty service. It is only in this the labor in the world would be wasted. It has way that the bestowal of federal support for road been estimated that without the labor saving manery now in existence, this globe could not support its population, no matter how diligently every individual worked. Yet no college president tells us that the machine which thus supplements and

extends the possibilities of the worker is sacred. by congress is sufficient to have an important bearing The fact is that there is nothing noble in labor on the plans of the state and to warrant some build itself. Quite the reverse is true. If a man dis- ing on which the state would otherwise hesitate. It sarded pick and shovel and set to digging a ditch his hands, he would increase his labor, dere on the other hand, he discarded pick and shovel ences at play when the present system of roads was and invented a ditch digging machine which would designed.

reduce his physical effort and increase his results, we would do him honor and give him reward. It is not toil, but intelligence, which is sacred. The young men instructed by Dr. Burton probably know this. If they do not know it now, they will learn it quickly when they see the comparative re-

wards of stolid labor and of intelligent mental

It is time the old platitudes were dropped from baccalaureate sermons and the college curriculus in general. If the world is to improve and progress it must do so through the success of its leaders. It is a waste of time and an unnecessary handicap to tell young men who are in line to become such leaders of thought and action that "every human foreign nations may she always be in the being is of supreme worth." They are not. Their comparative worth will be revealed by the fruits of their toll, not by the toll itself.

Try that on your baccalaureate sermonizer.

#### WHO GOT THE POLICEMEN'S AND FIREMEN'S MONEY?

We wish the policemen and firemen and other deserving city employes could have been given the salary increases they asked for. The reason that they could not was that the city's finances had already been robbed

BY THE MEN WHO GOT THE BIG MONEY.

#### THE NAVAL HOLIDAY WINS.

The adoption by the house of the Borah plan for illegally cast and counted, according to a statement negotiations for a limitation of naval building is by Col. John V. Clinnin, who has had ceess to a victory for common sense, for practicable econall the evidence and information available in the omy on a large scale, and for international peace. N.? To the left, two columns of editorials; to the city on the subject of election frauds. At the It is a proposal upon which early action can be right, How to Keep Well, Friend of The People, proves that these two groups of babies last election, he adds, 50,000 illegal votes were taken and from which early and satisfactory results may be reasonably hoped. Had the very foolish attempt of house leaders to include land armament prevailed, we should have got nothing, good citizens in Chicago to see that this perver whereas the British and American governments, or attempted perversion, of expression of if they work together, can, with Japan's participation, bring about a stabilization in the naval situation in the Pacific which will be the best of all Mayor Thompson has announced that he would suaranties against an early recurrence of war.

It is also not impossible, and may even be called If the decision of the people is to be thus perverted probable, that from these negotiations may flow other agreements as to our relations in the far east which will remove existing international friction and evolve a modus vivendi conducive to progress and peace.

These reasonable hopes would have been dashed by a surrender to the impracticable demands of general disarmament theorists, whose want of grasp of the difficulties of international relations of vision came from our west, his African and South American trips? He probably shortened his cannot be corrected by experience. We congratulate Senator Borah and those who have supported him on the persistent fight for a practicable plan and the President upon having now an opportunity for initiating, if not consummating, a momentous

### WHO GOES TO PRIZE FIGHTS

In the arena also will be the assistant secretary States, and the governor of New Jersey. There will It is to be hoped that Col. Clinnin's appeal for a be J. P. Morgan, Percy Rockefeller, J. W. Harriham, Daniel Frohman, and George Cohan.

It means something when men and women of this type and standing brave crowds, heat, and general type and standing brave crowds, heat, and general discomfort to watch two men pommel each other.

It is the strongest possible refutation of arguments will hold a summer encampment soon at Thiese River Falls, Minn. It is the strongest possible refutation of arguments Some one proposes a law to prohibit the trans- to the effect that prize fighting is merely a gory, oralizing exhibition designed to

to manufacture them. If we want to cure the evil It is doubtful that even the man who sought let us go at its source. Why beat the devil around to stop the fight by means of an injunction would say that Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, J. P. Morgan, I never got acquainted with myself till here of late, The revolver exists only for use against men. It George Ade, or David Belasco are brutal or demor-

Such attendance upon a prize fight represen something entirely different. It indicates a primi-If we forbid private manufacture we abolish gun tive interest in a primitive affray. It represents toting. The defense of the citizen is the govern- interest in physical well being, skill, courage, and

> If these people merely wanted to witness a bruta and degrading exhibition of physical force they could satisfy their desires just as well by distributing a few bottles of moonshine along the Hoboken water front as by going to this fight. But they

prefer the fight because it is a contest between the two best men of their kind to discover which is the human being is of supreme worth" is the founda- women at boxing matches as encroaching upon the

does. We are only sorry that the list of notables does not include such names as that of Wayne B Wheeler, Andrew J. Volstead, and perhaps William why the list of boxholders mentioned above is an encouraging sign in this day of limitations.

#### Editorial of the Day

FEDERAL BOADS IN ILLINOIS.

[Rockford Register-Gazette.] The state of Illinois will profit by the new feder road program which is recognized by congress and presented by President Harding as a fixed government policy. The understanding is that a hundred million a year will be devoted to this object. Illinois is expected to receive \$4,500,000 a year from this

are to be adequately maintained by the states; other wise most of the grant would be lost. The states will not hesitate in conforming to that condition. It is also required that the roads selected for federal aid be of building is warranted. These two classes together do not exceed 7 per cent of the public highways. The looks also to the commercial importance of the high

way traffic. The sum to be received by Illinois from the gran will be in fifteen years double the funds made avail. able by the \$60,000,000 bond issue. It makes it possible to supplement some of the plans already laid out, its product, and brand himself an idiot. where marked gaps resulted from the political influA LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG. The day is brief, from dawn to dusk, The night is briefer still, and life is fust a going up,

And going down, a hill.

But Oh! what dreams we dream at dawn! And rest, how sweet, at night! And going down a hill is good-With other hills in sight!

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK. submits the letter of a gentleman who was asked to lend financial aid to Utah's Westminster college: Though my bank account is exhausted I inclose

THE village as seen by W. H. E. in the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

a check for \$500."

hia Public Ledger:

Plenty of golf courses, and every one farther
from city center than farthest in Philadelphia.

Most of them flat and of poor yardage.

Lower part of town spoiled by belching locomotives of Illinois Central Railway.

More girls seen, but average of pretty girls
well under Philadelphia standard.

Saw and drank at least twenty kinds of

IT must have been our interesting ginger We spent a year in Philadelphia last fall and saw no endearing young charms that would excite even a miaow from a Wilson avenue Nausicaa. Beauty of women and roses is not geographical Still, in the way of natural complexion and femi-nine grace, we believe America's loveliest women

ISN'T this about the busiest page in the W. G. covered yesterday there is a daily cartoon in the upper right corner. To the true seeker Life is for-

Hurry! The Time Will Soon Be Out of Joint. [Department of Anatomy, University of Wisconst All students who are through with their bones please check them in as soon as possible. Those who still require their use hand in a slip stating the bones you have out, so as to check up with our

NOCTURN. The pitiless eye of day Has searched me utterly And left me afraid.

Shield me with dense darkness Let not even the patient stars Lest I die from pain.

OF GREATNESS. Sir: How much of Roosevelt's unity and breadth years by the arduous energy your gentleman-ex-plorer puts into his expeditions and which your native guide or woodsman is too wise to spend, but he gained in sincerity. The returned traveler, values. To be an iconoclast, Burroughs' seemed a

who goes to prize fights

WHO GOES TO PRIZE FIGHTS

—AND WHY.

It is estimated that 5,000 women will attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fistic encounter at Jersey City

To be an iconoclast, Burroughs' seemed a futile, misspent life: contemplation without ensuing action. Lincoln's statesmanship was steadled by his stark knowledge of the wilderness.

I suspect, sometimes, that the one thing men of perhaps greater gifts but less enduring fame have needed for the fruition of genius, the cutting out of nonessentials, is departure from civilization, great windswept spaces. Then when the gods are kindest, these men do not turn travelers or adventurers but bring this fluer windown back to use the turers, but bring this finer wisdom back to us, the

> Wouldn't You Like to Meet Him, Watson! [From the Little Falls, Minn., Transcript.] Bent Twist has been spending a week here visiting relatives and friends.

NOT SPEAKING DISRESPECTFULLY AT ALL The best laid plans of Fred and Bill Have failed at last; And sweet the news that down the hill

They amble fast. VICTOR VETTE. THE pensive couple in the new motor vehicle puzzled Capet until he espied the placard: "License ple.]-We have no screens in any of our

Knit Brothers, Knit With Care.

A LITTLE ODE OF MYSELF TO MYSELF

love to sit and tell myself things confidentially, often sit and ask myself if I shouldn't or I should. And find that my advice to me is always pretty

with me, I talk with me, I treat me simply boys threw a ball through the window, I've studied me most carefully, compared me with

and I've finally concluded that I'm the best pal that I've got. BILLIE BEE. The Unsurpassable.

Sir: Tell H. F. and Jay Bee that we prefer a rolls-rough roadster at \$465, plus freight from R. D. MC. The H. C. of L. Soars Higher.

[From the St. Paul Dispatch.]

Hotel Masess.—315½ St. Peter street, rooms
\$50 to \$100 per day, by week \$3 to \$4. ntrance.

Down Where the Silvery Sangamon Flows. Sir: If Orpah will board the Toonerville Troller clept Edward street, deposit six sous, not eight, nd seat herself, necessarily uncomfortably, she vill, in the course of an hour or so, if the jugger naut safely negotiates the Wabash and Illinois Ce tral crossings, arrive at the northern boundary of the Metropolis of the Corn Belt. Ten minutes' walk and three barbed wire fences and then: The Old Swimmin' Hole. Water three feet deep. To mention the Boul. Mich. or Wilson avenue in the sam breath—Horrors—Sacrilege. THE SARACEN.

IMPRESSIONS. FLORENCE. Dante, garden parties, kitty-cats, Morning dew on clover blossoms, Moonlight, ice cream cones,

Lend, Kindly Bight. Sir: In ye goode old days of King Arthur, ampions entered the lists clad, cap-a-ple, in inderous clanking fron, and battled ever so stout-(of all things)—a lady's glove. hampions go forth clad in wispy silk and do sock right merilie for—(how much more sensible)—farms in Kansas. But what I started to ask you about was whether you had lamped the cute little panties of, my dear! the sheerest white silk, on exhibition in a Madison street window and placarded as those to be worn by our own Sir Demp in his impending joust with Sir Carp the Frog. As S.

J. D. and I were gazing spellbound, noses flattened against the pane, we overheard a winsome stenog, murmur feelingly, "If Jack wears them pants Carponty won't know whether to kiss 'im or kick 'im."

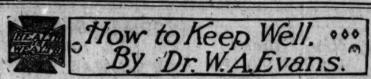
3. W ANGELA: The Flapper state is a state of mind. The age, we gather, is conditioned upon the finesse of Beauty Parlor specialists. The Flapper has doubtless existed since H. w. a p., but until F. Scott fitzgeralded her we were unaware of her presence. The o. f. girl of sweet sixteen was precursor. F. Scott and Sinclair Lewis are noted? among the authors we know only by hearsay. We

cannot afford to buy them. SEEKERS. Some seek God In cloistered silences, Or in the penitential chant

> Some seek God In rain assaulted meadows
> Where, half hidden in lush young grass Jack-in-the-pulpit lectures giddy violets

ORPAH. CARD of Thanks-We have decided not to attend the fight. We wish to avail ourselves of the opportunity herewith presented to express our signal office, permanently established thanks to the boss for his assistance in the matter. as a weather bureau? In 1872 and We shall occupy our customary pew abaft Bob 1873. Jones' Turkish bath all day Saturday. Kindly

mit flowers. WELL, there's still the pai of prog.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MILK POWDERED BABIES. HE advantages in feeding milk powder are several. It is convenient.

The powder is carried by the regular grocer and sold in the regular grocer way. It does away with the milkman. It can be carried in places where it is difficult to get liquid milk, and still nore difficult to get it cold, fresh, and clean. It is economical in that none need be wasted. When a solution is needed for the baby the required amount, and no more, can be made up. None sours and none spoils. It requires no ice. It is therefore adapted to those homes where ice is difficult to get and the homes where there is no ice box.

The cost of feeding a baby on dried milk, or milk powder, is no greater than that of feeding one on liquid milk. When the trade becomes established it should Some babies thrive better on milk pow-

der than they do on liquid milk. This is especially true of those babies that have had prolonged diarrhoss and are considerably emaciated and those which vomit or even milk powder in solution, when they will not tolerate liquid milk, and every one knows that no other groups of babies are so difficult to feed sur fully as are these. Many a baby worn down by prolonged diarrhosa until it was skin and bones has been saved by the use of milk powder.

The disadvantages of feeding powdered milk are these: Feeding with it is a new art, and mothers, nurses, and physicians are accustomed to the old way. The flavor is not the same exactly, and some bables do not like the taste of the new

Dried milk is a cooked product, and every cooking process may destroy some of the anti-scorbutic vitamines. It is true that experiments have shown that some of the brands have plenty of anti-scorbutic vitamines, more than some fresh iquid milk, in fact, since milk produced in winter has very little. Nevertheless the industry is a new one. Which methods of manufacture best conserve the anti-scorbutic value, and which commercial brands have plenty of it, remain to be found out. Nor is it entirely an anbables should have fruit juice or tomato are fed on liquid milk, baby foods, or dried milk.

The mothers whose babies have most trouble are those who know enough to give milk, or think they do, and who have never heard about these new-fangled notions about fruit juice for babies and feeding babies canned tomate juice.

A United States public health service

feeding says: "Reconstituted, reconstructed, and natural milk differ in their effects when fed to infants." By this they mean that, while milk powder may be as good as liquid milk for a baby, or even better, it is a different food, and should never be sold for infant use without the purchaser knowing what she is purchasing, and that it differs somewhat from the liquid milk she has been feeding her baby. In the investigation on which this report was based it was found that milk powder was even a little better than good liquid milk for babies.

In the more extensive British report most of the investigators said that milk powder was better than liquid milk for bables with long continued diarrhoas, long continued vomiting, and great ema-ciation. Some thought it superior to liquid milk for the ordinary baby. But more preferred good, cold, clean liquid liquid milk for the ordinary

BUILD UP YOUR STRENGTH. Mrs. J. A. W. writes; " I am the mothe of two children and am expect third baby in a few months. I am interested in the care of babies and especially in breast feeding. I have been unable to breastfeed my two bables and would like to know if anything could be done to bring in th I have had an awful exp with bottle feeding. I have had my youngest baby under a doctor's care since he was 6 weeks old and am still taking him every four to six weeks. He will be a year old the 14th of this

REPLY. First, build up well during the last morth before your baby is born. Est plenty of whole wheat bread and milk during this period. After the baby comes ent plenty of milk and milk preparations, whole wheat bread, bran, oatmeal and other cereals, nuts and esgs. These are foods that are rich in lime and phosphorus. In addition, discuss with your physician the taking of a very small dose of phosphate of soda three times a day. Do not take enough to nauseate or to produce loose bowels. In addition, do not worry, get plenty of sleep, nurse your baby at stated intervals and at no other time. Empty each breast completely at least occe a day. Do not gorge with food. Breast feeding is less troublesome for the mother. As the baby sets older you might give one bottle feeding a day and in that way get away from the children daily for a several hours' rest through change. Breastfed babies are less subject to diarrhes and infectious diseases.

Cut at 47th and Drexel boulevard, at general army hospital No. 20, there are

AT ANY DRUG STORE. R. W. writes: "Where can I buy lanolin, and is it a liquid or salve? In REPLY.

Buy it at any drug store if you want pound or less. If you want a ton or such a matter try a wholesale house. It is a grease a little firmer than lard or butter at the same temperature.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SCREENS NEEDED. Chicago, June 27 .- [Friend of the Peorooms and have repeatedly asked the landlord to furnish them, but he refuses. open or food on the table on account of the files. Will you please help us?

An inspector from this department investigated this complaint and has now served a notice on the owner to provide fly screens. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

PLAY BALL! Chicago, June 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Two boys were playing on a neighbor's porch and one of the breaking it. 1. Are both boys liable for the damage or just the one that threw the ball? 2. Can their parents be held for the damage?

Presumably the nonthrower is not lia-The liability of the thrower would de-2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE LEASE STANDS.

Chicago, June 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—May a lease be ken legally if the apartment it leases is found to be infested with bedbugs? We have moved into such an apartment and the people preceding us, who own the me if I am correct and also what can be bugs there. They intend to sell the apartment July 1. 2. In that case could we break the lease after that date?

1 and 2. In general, no.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE NEIGHBOR'S VIOLIN. Chicago, June 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-A tenant in the same building in which we are located practices on his violin from 6 in the evening until 9 or 9:30 p. m. This is very annoying, and the landlord refuses to make him stop, saying he told him at the time of making the lease he could practice. What recourse have we

and could he be dispossessed as a public nutsance, or could we move? In our lease it is stated that we shall neither permit nor do anything that will constitute a "public nulsance or annoy the

CHURCH PROPERTY. of the People I-Ouite a few years ago a church bought a 31 foot lot and later purchased 45 feet adjoining, making a total of 76 feet. They sold 30 feet from elgn competition, then it is only simple the 31 foot lot and built a parsonage justice that the American workingmen the 31 foot lot and built a parsonage upon the remainder, which was 46 feet. Later they sold the parsonage to A, but owing to their own oversight the deed read for 45 feet. A thought she was unrest and promote Americanism is to buying all they had and they admit they give more consideration to the welfare of thought they sold her all they had. Now B, who owns the 30 foot lot, claims that the nation and the hope of the govern-She has all her deed calls for, which is spe 30 feet. The church wanted to settle i by giving each 6 inches. It is my con

tion in the matter, as they have not s tion in the matter, as they have not a Chicago, June 17.—[Editor of The Trib-deed for one foot of ground. Please tell une.]—We are awakened each morning If the church has deeded away all but one foot of land we would say that it still owned that land and had power to dispose of it in absence of circumstance showing the

rights by adverse possession.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

standing to try it for thirty days before be able to use it? E. H. T. The facts stated would not amo

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

India?

1. What is the climate of northern 2. How are the minor government officers in China selected? 3. What two peninsulas comprise

4. Speaking generally, what divisions of Indo-China? 5. What and where is Ceylon? 6. What piece of land goes by the 7. For what is Ceylon especially

8. For what reason is Medina ven-9. What is the approximate size of the Pacific ocean?

ANSWERS-METEOROLOGY. 1. Where were the first weather bureaus established? The United States was the fourth country to es-

arctic or the Arctic ocean?

ablish a weather service. Holland in 1860, England in 1861, and France 1863 established weather bureaus. 2. When was the United States sig-

3. When did the signal service pass agriculture? In July, 1891.

4. Who constructed the first weather map? In 1855 Prof. Joseph Henry, sec retary of the Smithsonian institution observations made nearly simultan usly and gathered by telegraph. 5. From how many stations does the

weather bureau receive observations? From about 200. 6. What technical name is given a sand or dust storm? Simoon 7. What characterizes the center of a

nurricane? The center of a hurricane

a comparatively calm region. 8. How does the hurricane center empare with the center of a thunderstorm? While the center of a hurriane is comparatively calm, the center of a thunderstorm is the region or lightning.

9. What is the prevalent belief con-cerning equinoctial storms? That when the sun passes through the equinoctial points a storm occurs. 10. What does scientific observation

show concerning the truth of this be The signal office of the United States conducted investigations during the years 1873-1888. In a report published in 1889, the result is su as follows: "The conclusion is inevitable that the observations do not show a preponderance of storm action dur-

the equinoxes."

#### A SUMMER TRAGEDY

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must afine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

in on a good thing.

Out at 47th and Drexel boulevard, at general army hospital No. 38, there are 600 ex-service men still recovering from wounds and injuries received in the war. About a fourth of them are able to go about, and they are the hottest bunch of ball fans in Chicago. I phoned out to the hospital last Saturday details. the hospital last Saturday, dated up four of them for the Cubs' park yester-day. They were all ready when I called with my substitute for a flivver. One of them was looking forward next week to his fifth operation, another was convalescing from a successful skin grafting, and another was still receiving treatment for his gassed lungs. But there wasn't one of them that couldn't swap a the game, and every one of them had

particular ex-service men have every-thing coming to them that any of us can give. Any time you want to aquare yourself for what they did for you, and other tenants." Can we be discriminated against in this manner? The lease is a printed form, and I suppose the same as used by all other landlords in Chicago.

We can suggest no effective legal remody.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Yourself for what they did for you, and do it painlessly, telephone Kenwood 9800 a day or two in advance, get your pasteboards for the game, put some gasoline in the old flivver, and they'll be ready for you when you call. You'll have as big a time as I did.

S. E. T.

SUGGESTING A SUPPLEMENT TO

Sullivan, Ind., June 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—If the manufacturers products are to be protected against forcheap labor.

The surest and sim naible for all the fils of unemployment to settle it and low wages.

rooster; at 6 a barking, yapping dog is released by another neighbor, and from that time on until we are ready to go to work rooster and dog alternate or join forces to make the morning hideous. the dog in the front hallway, and let him bark for hours at a time. They should Melrose Park, Ill., June 29.—[To the worry. It's only the neighbors he can Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to bother. On Sunday morning the monotknow if a man orders something by onous loud crowing keeps us from sleepmall, paying \$5 down, with an under- ing and the dog barks all through the day. It matters not to these dog owners paying the rest, can he return it after how much discomfort and annoyance they thirty days if he finds that he will not cause to neighbors. The chicken keepers don't care a whoop about the sleep of Nor do they worry about the lice, rats and mice that their pets bring with them into the neighborhood. Four robins have

LETTING THE BALL PANS IN ON A been destroyed to my knewledge by the GOOD THING. cats that two old maids nearby insist on keeping around. The Lord knows why. Why don't these dog, and rooster, and cat fanciers emigrate to some place where they can have a continual din that won't Mas. EDW. V. M.

A FINAL WALLOP AT DEMPSEY. Chicago, June 25.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In Friday's TRIBUNE the man who signs himself "Only a Conscript of the 78th" wants to know the wherefore of all the rumpus concerning the war record of one Mr. Dempsey.

To be sure, Dempsey's case has been disposed of by the federal courts, but some of his brethren were not so fortunate as to get court decisions. Not all

any means; some of them were in the they were unable to "keep their wi dows closed," as did "our dearly be-loved" Jack. However, the self-same fair minded public mentioned by the that the war record of his adversa ing away; it speaks for itself; it is im peccable and above question, and is entitled to far more esteem at our hands even though his allegiance is rightfull pledged to a nation not our own, t one which was necessary to be settled by a United States court.

ONLY A VOLUNTEER OF THE ATE STORY.

SEEING RED-WHITE AND BLUE. Chicago, June 28 .- [Editor of The Tribsey person-that " slacker Jack "-go in Is it not enough that he be a elacker, but will be be wrazen enough to wear our blessed colors about his disloyed water next Saturday? It made my blood boll just now, coming down Madison street, to see the trunks "that Champion Dempsey will wear " displayed in a win-

rilege? Do you not think the A. E. F. might do something? I am quite interested in the event—read a bit, about it every day—but the above makes me see red.

An Ammuoasi.

Chicago, June 58.—(Editor of The Tribune.)—As a practicing physician I wish to express my satisfaction with the adopting of the new "bone dry law."

The majority of the members of the medical profession know very dispensed with. The harm and day good they may do.

procured through prescriptions

the liquor on the market is by no mean

MAKING A HOLLER.

Chicago, June 28.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Would you please make a holler about material to come down in the paper that is bricks lumber sand cement glass mill work and all other stuff so as the poor are able to build, Please do make a write up in the paper

### ALAND DISPUTE STILL ON



When the league of nations settled rights and Sweden bear

he Aland islands question by award- desire the islands to go to Finland. ing them to Finland it thought the diste sous ended-but not so.

One shade of Swedish opinion is so extreme as to advocate Sweden's with-Both Finland and Sweden are still drawal from the league and the coundispleased. Finland because the Swed- try at large feels distinctly cool toward ish inhabitants are guaranteed certain it now.

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cial.]-Trea new Fordne to yield nearly predicted by a of the bill. If enacted will yield o S. McCoy, a partment. amount than toms duties in to tion, it is conside 000,000 figure w ly referred to as The estim been made present dimi.

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rade this country was enjoying."

Refunding Bill Also Attacked.

Democratic senators, notably Sen-ator Underwood of Alabama and Sen-

# EXPERTS DOUBT

and the shrinkage in values. The revenue obtained from customs duties in the fiscal year 1920 amounted to \$323,536,550, which was an increase of \$140,107,934 from the 1919 total of \$185,423,624. The huge volume of imports during the fiscal year, 1920, ran the revenue under the Democratic Underwood law, up almost to the record total of \$333,633,445, which was obtained in the fiscal year 1910, under the Payne-Aldrich law.

Imports are amounting now to less than half those of 1920. The \$400,000,ashington, D. C., June 30.—[Spe-—Treasury experts studying the a lower basis of values than prevailed of the course will

Treasury experts studying the ordney tariff bill, introduced in last year.

Attacks upon the Fordney bill were begun today by the Democrats. Representative Garner of Texas, who will retaries of associations of comenacted in its present form, it of the house, declared that the rates if enacted in its present the following decided that the face of the house, decided that the house, decided that the house, decided that the house, decided the hou

McCoy, actuary of the treasury de- "The rates in this bill are much high- manager of the ment. While this is a larger on than ever obtained from custometric duties in the history of the natities considerably below the \$700.

The rates in this bill are hiddle high passed by Chicago Association of Commerce, will be one of the had an average rate on taxed articles. The the possible yield.

of Mr. McCoy have cent. This bill, whose rates are based

### SCHOOL FOR TRADE SECRETARIES AT THE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Speial.]-Opposition to the suggested at the same time that Britain is ex-

clation, let loose a blast on the subject.
"While British publicists are agitating for a cancellation of war debts and United States "a clearing house" for the British government is asking delay all the debts, good and bad, of Europe. in payment of interest on her debt to Senator Underwood declared the bill America—a shifting of war burdens to gave the secretary of the treasury the Great Britain is most extraordinary powers ever con-

#### EMPLOYMENT MEN ARRESTED AFTER "From the day of the signing of the TWO DAY SIEGE

n itself to be censured, but American axpayers will scarcely look with com-Sergeants Mallow and Nagal of Cer

avenue; A. M. Luby, 5741 Indiana avenue, and Mrs. Mary Louise Craig, also a stockholder, told the police the three

ter, when Jonathan Bourne Jr., president of Hitchcock of Nebraska, made annection with an attempt to oust M. J. dent of the Republican Publicity asso-other sharp attack on the Mellon re-McMahon, who is president." Collins said last night. "We are having an audit of the books made, and when it

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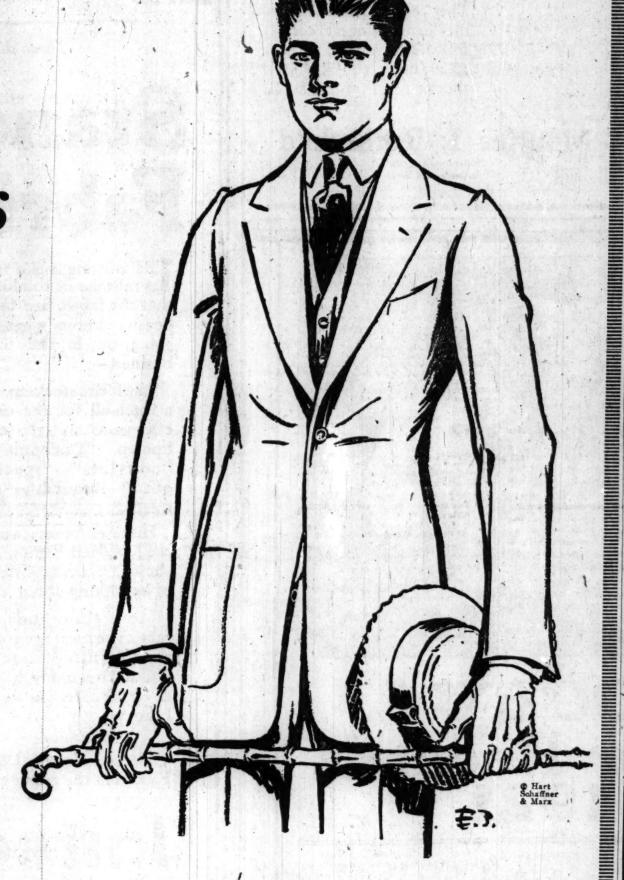
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### Not a Cent Is Left for Its Enforcement.

(Continued from first page.)

ings and heating plants. The two Court of Claims bills carried \$618,249. The more important of the other bills vetoed were these:

Cruden-Eliminating the names of presidential electors from the official ballot.
Baldwin-The two bills backed by Chief Fitzmorris and the Chicago crime ommission, directed against robbery when armed with deadly weapons. These

mary municipal officers in all cities and villages under 5,000.

The governor signed the Schulze bill tonight that requires the registration and license of all taxicabs in Chicago with the requirement that a \$10,000 bond against damage must be given for each taxicab operated.

The governor this morning signed the bill changing the Illinois primary date from September to April.

State, congressional, legislative, and county nominations will be made on the second Saturday in April, next spring and in succeeding years.

More vited in the provision that all More vital is the provision that all

party committeemen will be elected at the April primary in 1922 and will hold office for four years. The ward committeemen in Chicago and the precontrol committeemen in the country towns retain the right to nominate all candidates for judges. \$5,000 to \$7,500, making the president of the board elective by the trustees

ceived his approval were: The Dailey investigating commisons bill to prohibit extortion or graft | cil creation of a commission to regu-

RUNS AIR MAIL

Minneapolis Man Made General Superintendent of Service.



[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.] Carl F. Egge of Minneapolis, has taken charge of the air mail service as general superintendent. He took office following the first week in which 100 per cent service was rendered by air mail planes.

tion before 1925, also raising the sal-afies of sanitary district trustees from from among their own number. Mueller "zoning" bill, for city coun

Sues Wife for Alimony Benefit for Negro Boys Although Not Divorced Wounded in World War

A benefit entertainment for the 150 wounded Negro veterans of the war in Chicago and nearby hospitals will be held tonight at Pilgrim Baptist church, Indiana avenue and 33d street. The proceeds will go for underwear, socks, and handkerchiefs for the men. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Little G. Buckner, a colored worker erty which they owned and has not Little G. Buckner, a colored worker or the Red Cross.



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# Out today New Victor Records July 1921

The street was a second to the second and the second as		Number	Size	Price	
An Open Secret	Frances Alda	64960	10	\$1.25	
Quartet in C Minor—Allegretto (Brahms)	Flonzaley Quartet	74685	12	1.75	
Sonnambula - Come per me sereno (Oh! Love, for	Me Thy Power) Amelita Galli-Curci	74644	12	1.75	
Serenade (Dole-Moszkowski)	Mabel Garrison	64966	10	1.25	
Favorita—Spirto gentil (Spirit So Fair)	Beniamino Gigli	74688	12	1.75	
Gypsy Airs, No. 1 (Sarasate) Violin	Jascha Heifetz	74689	12	1.75	
	olin Fritz Kreisler	64961	10	1.25	
Don Carlos—Dio, che nelli alma infondere (Infuse					
	vanni Martinelli and Giuseppe De Luca	89160	12	2.00	
Beneath the Moon of Lombardy	John McCormack	64962	10	1.25	
Prelude in G Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff) Pian	D	64963	10	1.25	
Turkish March (from "The Ruins of Athens") Pian		64965	10	1.25	
Symphony No. 1, in C Major-Finale (Beethoven) A		74690	12	1.75	
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses	Reinald Werrenrath	64964	10	1.25	
Monastery Bells	Merle Alcock	45247	10	1.00	
It Was the Time of Lilac	Elsie Baker	TOPTI	10	1.00	
I'm Going to Marry 'Arry on the Fifth of Januar		55138	12	1.50	
O'er the Hills to Ardenteny Marche Romaine	Sir Harry Lauder	00100		1.00	
(1) Gavotte in B Flat (Handel) (2) Giga (3) Second	Victor Orchestra	18754	10	.85	Æ
Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting) Whistling					
Invitation—Waltz Whistling	Margaret McKee	18755	10	.85	
(1) Heavenly Aida (2) Heaven May Forgive Y	ou (3) Habanera Margaret McKee				
(4) Miserere	Victor Orchestra		1		
(1) Song to the Evening Star (2) Toreador Song	(3) Soldiers' Charge (from "Faust")	18759	10	.85	
(4) Woman is Fickle	Victor Orchestra	A SA		X 100 m	
Pucker Up and Whistle	Billy Murray				
Home Again Blues	Aileen Stanley	18760	10	.85	
The Legend-Medley Waltz	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra		4		
Mello 'Cello-Waltz	Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra	18761	10	.85	
Held Fast in a Baby's Hands	Henry Burr			7.7	B
Nobody's Rose	William Robyn	18763	10	.85	
Wait Until You See My Madeline	Victor Roberte				
Peggy O'Neil	Victor Roberts	18764	10	.85	
Crooning—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago				
I'll Keep on Loving You—Fox Trot	The Benson Orchestra of Chicago	18765	10	.85	
Just Keep a Thought for Me-Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra	10000			
I Like It—All By Myself—Medley Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra	18766	10	.85	
My Old Kentucky Home and Old Black Joe	Ford Hanford	10707	10	00	
Down in Arkansaw	Myers and Hanford	18767	10	.85	
President Harding March	United States Marine Band	19700	10	05	
National Capital Centennial March	United States Marine Band	18768	10	.85	

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Requests Two Changes in New Agreement.

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chief investigator of the proposed agreement which he improves.

The refusal of the carpenters to abide by the decisions of the national board of jurisdictional awards and the provision fixing their minimum wage at the maximum set by Judge Landis the maximum set by Judge Landis working, and he said he understood he had left town. I'm going to let him explain his absence to the trial board." ures to which the arbitrator took ex

The judge's letter was addressed to William Schlake, business manager of the Associated Builders, and Harry Jensen, president of the Carpenters

Carpenters Demanded Points. As the two points disapproved of by penters insisted, it is probable any used agreement rejecting them will ed down at the meeting of the

ght. To carry out Judge Landis' suggestions, the two organizations must hold further meetings and draft another the council before tomorrow night.

Test Dailey Board's Power. Peter M. Munn, secretary of the Master Plumbers' association, and William J. Lang, head of the Sanitary Engineering and Credit association, appeared with counsel before the Daimission yesterday and refuse to answer questions on the ground might incriminate themselves they might incriminate themselves Both were ordered to reappear today The investigating body ceased to be a legislative committee at midnigh and today becomes a state commission One of the provisions of the bill creating it states no person subpænaed by the commission can refuse to testify on

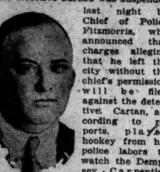
#### **HEARING JULY 13** IN FIGHT AGAINST SKIP-STOP CARS

The skip stop system of the Chicago on July 13. Commissioner P. la an yesterday served notice the company to show cause why the plan should not be abolished. A petition bearing more than 1,500 signatures of business men and others in the neighborhood affected was filed commission, urging that au

An ordinance adopted by the city council April 25 and an order granted by the commission May 26 authorized npany to close his station upon one at Grand avenue and orth Franklin street. Repeal of the dinance and descinding of the order re asked by the petitioners.

therity of the Northwestern Elevated railway company to abandon its Kinzle

FOR ABSENCE;



Detective Sergeant John A. Cartan

city without the chief's permission will be filed against the detective Cartan, according to reports, played hookey from his police labors to watch the Dempsey Carpentier fight in company of Ben Newmark,

JOHN CARTAN.

Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

### **Fannie May** Home - Made Candies

THE FOURTH OF JULY marks the birth of a free nation raised to the heights of power and glory within the short turn of a human

Equally remarkable has been the growth of the popularity of Fannie May's home-made candies. Within a year they have become the best liked candies in Chicago.

About 30 different home-made varieties. All

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### **Last Minute Reminders** for Holiday Furnishings.

To insure an enjoyable holiday, a man must heed the call of warm weather and outdoor

sports for cool and comfortable furnishings. For men who appreciate good values in correct wear, we offer:

### Sport Shirts with collars attached

-of fine white oxford-the correct thing in cut, fit and material-comfortable and smart, an excellent value at \$3.50.

#### Summer Neckwear

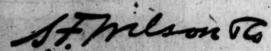
A splendid showing of cool twill neckwear in the latest patterns, \$1 and \$1.50.

### Hot Weather Headgear

Light, comfortable straws, special at \$5. Featherweight golf helmets, caps of linen, silk, Palm Beach, etc., for motoring and general sports wear, \$2.50 and up.

### Golf, Bathing and General Sports Wear

Knickers of Kool Kloth, linen, Palm Beach and crash, \$7 and \$8; very select white English cricket flannel trousers, \$12.50; golf hose of English and Scotch wool in heather mixtures and all white, all desirable patterns, \$4 up; soft wool bathing suits, \$6 and \$8; tailored beach robes, \$7.50.



Foremost Custom Shirt Makers 21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard Between State and Wabash

### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Paris Intimates Modes in Furs

WHAT the master furriers along Rue de la Paix and other fashionable thorofares in Paris are planning for the coming months is graphically shown in the latest group of sketches from the artist commissioned to keep us informed of the most recent style developments at this center

These will prove interesting to those intending to have their Furs remodeled or who plan to order custom-made garments to be done during the Summer.

### Cotton Underwear

of Special Value

FOR active sports you will find nothing better than lisle underwear for absorbing moisture. Union Suits with low neck, tight knees and no sleeves, 85c. Bodice top lisle Vests, 50c.

Step-in Athletic Union Suits, bodice top, in flesh color only, \$1. Step-in Athletic Union Suits of striped voile, bodice top, \$1.65. Knit Underwear, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

### Special Selling of Undergarments

THIS Special Selling of Undergarments enables you to supply yourself, at small cost, with the Chemises, Nightgowns, knit Underwear, and Petticoats you will use this Summer. Coming just before a holiday makes the Selling especially appreciated. Listed below are the unusual values.

Sateen and cambric double panel Petticoats in short lengths, Cambric double panel Petti-coats with embroidered edges, \$1.95.

Nainsook Envelope Chemises, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.25.

Nainsook Chemises trimmed with insertion, \$1.65. Heavy nainsook Nightgowns, embroidered and tailored, \$1.50. Hand-embroidered batist Nightgowns, in flesh color and orchid, \$1.65.

Crepe Nightgowns, in flesh color and white, \$1.65. Crepe Nightgowns, with hand-stitching, \$1.95. Step-in Bloomers of pink crepe

and batiste, \$1.

Hand-embroidered Bloomers of pink and orchid batiste, \$1.25. Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, tailored, \$2.95.
Philippine Envelope Chemises, hand-embroidered, \$2.95.
Philippine hand-embroidered
Nightgowns, \$2.95.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

#### This Unusual Summer Frock Is a Daring

Combination of Fabrics

A RISTOCRATIC crepe de Chine has fraternized with plebeian gingham for the sake of this Misses' Frock. The checked material is, of course, imported gingham, and the plain part crepe de Chine. The effect is indeed striking and pleasing to the young woman wishing something unusual.

Besides black and white, the model is shown in pink and blue and white. The price is moderate, \$22.50. Misses' Procks, Sixth Floor,



#### Store Notes Ever Had to Get Up a Party in a Hurry?

OFTENTIMES, company lands in town unexpectedly. You want to get up a dinner or luncheon or tea and you haven't much time to plan anything very special, and yet you would like to see every one have an unusually good time and have everything as pretty as can be and novel, too.

Ask the Party and Favor Bureau to help you out with ideas and sugges-tions. That's one of its reasons for being. And no cost whatsoever. Party and Favor Bureau, 4th Floor

### If You Are Curious About the Fall Suits—

you may see many advanced medels recently arrived in the Women's Suit Section. The majority of the coats are long and smartly tailored, and several new materials are introduced. Anyone going North for the Summer would do well to select one now \$57.50 and up. well to select one now. \$57.50 and up Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South State.

#### Frilly Net Guimpes

are ideal to wear with sweaters, suits and frocks—they are the making of many a costume. New models are constantly arriving to make our assortment the most complete of its kind. There are both tuxedo and Buster Brown styles, daintily trimmed with lace and plaiting, moderately priced from \$4.75 up. Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State.



### Exclusive Frocks

for Girls, Reduced to \$13.75, \$17.50, \$22.50 and Up

COLLECTION of individual models, designed by us, comprises the daintiest Georgette crepe, dotted Swiss, imported voile, organdie, and silk Frocks of the season greatly reduced in price. Many have touches of hand-work while some are entirely hand-made. As there is a limited number of these charming Frocks and only one of a kind, an early selection is advised. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

#### Sleeveless Dresses, Special at \$10.75

Modish little slip-over Dresses are made of novelty eponge, pret-tily trimmed and belted. In Juniors' sizes, 13, 15, 17.





### Fascinating Summer Frocks

WHAT could be more graceful than the billowy softness and fullness of a chiffon crepe Frock for dinner or dance at resort hotel or country club? Aesthetic dancers appreciate its sprightly effect, and so will you when you see these charming Frocks made with floating panels and trimmed with silk lace. The colors, too, tangerine, lavender, bright green, Copenhagen, and other colors as well as black, present a wide selection.

The model sketched is of Georgette crepe and lace at \$35. Other styles, developed from Chantilly lace and chiffon, are \$47.50.

### Women's Coats & Wraps

### Semiannual Clearance

THIS announcement should be of great interest at such a time, as this clearance includes merchandise now in the best style, representing the season's best models which can be worn for months to come. At the former prices these Coats and Wraps were very notable values. They were chosen critically for fine finish, good fabrics, and for authenticity of style. These assortments afford the widest choice of fine merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

\$16.50 • \$25 • \$30 • \$47.50 • \$57.50

### Sports Girdles for Warm Weather in a Variety of Styles, Designed for Summer Comfort

WOMEN have found that they can wear abbreviated Corsets without losing any beauty of line or feeling of support. The present styles of dress make it easy to accustom yourself to lighter corseting, if you have not already done so. Featured here are a few of our many popular

models in Summer Girdles. Second from right is a narrow, pink elastic Girdle with section of broche material over abdomen, and no

Off figure, Elastic Girdle, 9 inches wide, at the right, reinforced with coutil over abdomen, \$3.75. Second to left, a hip Confiner made of pink tricot mesh with a strip of elastic up back instead of lacing,

and boned over abdomen, \$5. At left, a hip Confiner of pink tricot mesh with elastic band at waist, lightly boned, \$5.

Off figure, a wide Garter Belt of pink broche and elastic bands, hooks in front, \$1.50. In the center, hip Confiner made of imported materials

and copied after an imported model, fastens with strips of elastic in back. Elastic gores at waist. In pink and Fifth Floor, South, Wabash,



### Juniors' Hats of Fine Felt \$9.75, \$13.75, \$15



THE vogue for smart Hats of felt continues unabated. This is not surprising when you consider how much of jaunty character and youthful distinctiveness the present modes

The Hats in this Special Selling are of very fine felt in a variety of novelty and close-fitting shapes and are very unusual at these prices. They are present in soft shades of the most attractive colors and in black and white, The trimmings show unusual designs in yarns, square beads, ornaments, feathers and flowers. Those who wear the smaller sizes will find full provision for their needs.



### Shadow-proof Petticoats, \$2.50 up

DOUBLE-PANEL Petticoats are the neatest way of solving the problem of sufficient thickness under Summer frocks. They are impervious to light and yet comfortable to wear.

Sateen Petticoats, double to hips, in white or flesh, \$2.50.

Wash satin and crepe de chine Petticoats, double to hips, white and flesh color, \$4.25.

Double-panel, wash satin Petticoats, in white only, \$4.95. Double-panel, extra-size, wash

satin in white, \$6.95. Petticoats, Fifth Floor, South, State.

### Dresses of Imported Voile, \$12

Come in Many Delightful Colors and Styles

WHETHER you stay at home or go away over the holiday week-end, you will need a simple, fresh Dress to wear mornings about the house and porch. The Dresses offered in this special Selling really excel most House Dresses in quality, workmanship, and style. They are values that any woman will appreciate. Explaining those sketched from left to right: the first one represents a long waisted model; next one is trimmed with fancy braid and pearl buttons; the third has a square collar of linen with pockets to match; the fourth Dress has a net vestee and a 14-inch hem; the fifth is organdie trimmed and hand-applique; and the last is in the quaint over-House Dresses, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.



### **EXECUTIVES' AID** TARDY IN RELIEF OF EX-SOLDIERS

### Little Achieved in the Last Four Months.

ington, D. C., June 30.—[Spe-Not only congress but the ex-branch of the government is branch of the government is ng extremely dilatory in meeting lemands of proper care and relief er service men, according to

the American Legion. With the Sweet bill, to create a vet-

the that have elapsed only twelve strated in congress when the fun-

the board of managers of the na-onal homes for disabled volunteer diers to be expended in the develop-

treatment of world war veterans. The approved projects are:
Milwaukee, Wis., Soldiers' Home—
Erection of hospital for 500 tubercu-Dayton, O., Soldiers' Home-Erec-

tion of new hospital for 250 tuberculosis patients. Leavenworth, Kas., Soldiers' Home New hospital for 200 tuberculosis

co-psychiatric patients who are guns at the government proving

\* Explains the Groupings. ame known today that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has not yet begun could be completed by January next.

Previously he has approved seven projects the last congress appropriated costing \$3,000,000. The \$18,000,000. was made avail- 6.800 additional beds, a number far

was voted.
"It is now apparent that we will be

committee consisting of Dr. William C. White of Pittsburgh, chairman; Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, Dr. John G. Bowman of Pittsburgh, and Dr. George H. Kirby of New York.

Enlarge Five Soldiers' Homes.

600,000, provided by congress," Mr. WOUNDED HEROES ISSUE A REBUKE ISSUE A REBUKE Opposed to new and original construction, we will probably be able to provide 6,800 additional beds, which is at least 1,800 more than was antick. Mellon announced today his appared when the legislation was adopted. Detroit, Mich., June of the allotment of \$1,00 cm. the most magnificent grounds in the Veterans of the World War.

N. Y., who said he represented other clared the hospital was located in a

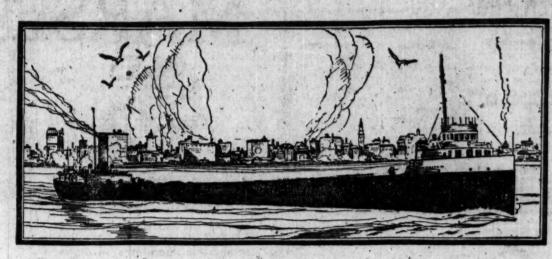
grounds at Aberdeen Saying he had failed to obtain prop-er medical treatment in government 1922 meeting place. Cincinnati, O... ville, O., declared he had expended quarters. Judge Robert S. Marx was over \$12,000 in an effort to recover elected president. patients at Phoenix were not isolated. he said, but were brought into contact

present facilities, and in the use of the yesterday ended its national conven national soldiers' homes we acquire tion here, was adopted today at the an some excellent institutions and some of hual convention of Disabled American

The Veterans' resolution read, in

MORE VETERANS TESTIFY. "Such utterances not only are unpa-washington. D. C., June 30.—[By triotic and un-American, but disloyal the Associated Press.]—Conditions at and treasonable; such preachments should receive the condemnation of all Md., and Fort Thomas, Ky, were pre- patriotic citizens. Ways and means should be evolved by the national and Charles C. Maine of Binghamton, state governments for the suppression of those persons guilty of such utterpatients at the Perryville hospital, de ances. Any attempt by force upon the institutions of our government and the swamp, that sanitary conditions were flag of our country will be met with not satisfactory, and that the nervous force, if necessary, by all patriotic vel and shell shock patients were thrown erans. The government of this republinto hysteria by the firing of heavy lie will be maintained at any cost, and there will be tolerated but one flas-

hospitals, Joseph E. McElroy of Zanes. was named as the permanent head-



### Chicago Ships Over 20,000,000 Tons by Water

T is not generally known that Chicago is one of the greatest ports in the world. Everyone thinks of this city as the world's largest railroad center, but few realize the importance of the water traffic between Chicago and other cities on the Great Lakes.

Millions of tons of iron ore are carried here by water from the rich Lake Superior fields to be made into steel. There are few places where iron ore and coal can be brought together for the production of steel more advantageously than in the Chicago district. Millions of tons of grain and other products are also carried by the lake route.

The lake trade of the Chicago district which consists largely of bulk rather than package freight, is more than twenty-million tons annually, making Chicago one of the greatest ports on the globe.

Lake Michigan is more than a recreation asset and a source of drinking water for Chicago; it is one of the factors which has contributed to Chicago's commercial growth.

Chicago, the Wonder City—The commercial progress of Chicago is one of the marvels of the century. In common with other financial institutions, the growth of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank is largely dependent on the growth of Chicago. And the growth of Chicago rests on the faith and vision of its citizens. In a series of advertisements, of which this is the Fifteenth, we are trying to set forth a few of the achievements of this great city. Chicago will continue to contribute to the benefit of its citizens in proportion to their faith in its future.

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# Dempsey? Carpentier?

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This nationally recognized ring authority picked Dempsey to win from Willard, Willard to win from Johnson, and Johnson to win from Jeffries—in each instance days before the fights took place.

In today's EVENING AMERICAN Ed Smith will pick the winner of the Dempsey-Carpentier battle

Smith has been in the rival camps for the past two weeks, studying the men and forming his opinion of their chances.

Smith knows fighting and fighters. When he expresses an opinion the entire world of sport listens respectfully.

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The atmosphere is democratic and congenial. Our officers are always accessible. Always ready and willing to help.

There are no formalities. Depositors are invited to bring their problems to us for discussion.

know the service is here whenever they want it. So from a little bank, we have grown to a big one with over 18,000 depositors and in excess of \$30,000,000.00 on deposit. In the last 5 years deposits have more than doubled.

Some come often. Others never come. But all of them

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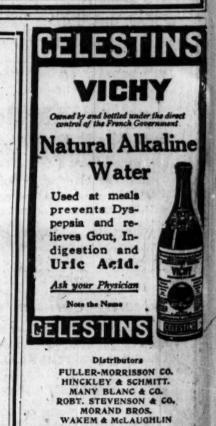
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# RACTION EVILS

to make a study of the mayor's traction bills which were defeated at the last session of the legislature. The subcommittee is empowered to employ ditions in the counsel and is directed to "make further study and recommendations to facilitate the solution of the Chicago traction problem."

After describing transportation conditions in the cities visited the report announces the following conclusions:

"The present method of private ownership and operation, qualitied by public regulation, has resulted in a division of control among numerous governmental and private agencies and has transportation district plan area single led to confusion, wasteful litigatron,

suver, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, and sitting. On this point Ald. Schwartz and ultimate disaster, as evidenced by the experience of Kansas City and Dentities with the treation situation of the said:

RELATE FARMERS' **WOES ON JULY 11** 

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



### First Among Many Smart New Fashions Are Short Coats for Sports Wear

Varied they are in style, as they have not been in many a season past, and with that smartness which comes from simple tailored lines and excellent materials. At this time especially featured at very attractive prices are

> Short Blazer Coats of Flannel Priced at \$25 Short Coats of Shantung Silk at \$17.50 Wool Knitted Sports Coats at \$12.50

The blazer coats are white with stripings of green, blue or henna color. Sketched at the center.

The Shantung coats are in orchid, Neptune green, white, coral, gold color and tomato. Sketched at the left.

In the knitted wool sports coats, the collars and cuffs contrast in shade with the coat—blue with white, black with white, blue with gray, and brown with sand color. Also in henna color with brushed wool collar of the same shade. Right.

Linene Coats Featured at \$6.50. Also Coats of Palm Beach, Linen or Linene, According to Style and Fabric, \$3.25 to \$16.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

### Certain Values Decidedly Unusual-Apron Dresses, \$1.95, \$2.95

These are the trimmest, most comfortable sort of work-a-day dresses, delightful for the garden. Many women choose them for morning wear in the country.

Of Plain Gingham with Plaid Trimming, \$1.95 Of Checked Gingham with Rick-Rack, \$2.95

These are the two dresses sketched at the right, \$1.95, and center, \$2.95. Note the well-cut neckline and the smart little details in the fashioning of the pockets.

Crisp, Fresh-looking Percale Apron Dresses, \$1.95 The yellow, pink or blue percale is most effective background for the black dots which make up the pattern. sketched below at the left. \$1.95.



Third Floor, North.

### A Selling in the Gray Shop

Women whose needs are best met in the Gray Shop have here excellent opportunity.

Linen Slipovers \$12.50

In tan, blue, brown, gray, white, black. Then there are slipovers of Jersey and eponge at \$15. Ninth Floor, North.

### Women's Bathing Suits

So that choosing of the most satisfactory sort is certain to result from these varied and complete assortments.

More New Styles in

Women's Slipover Bathing Suits Of Charmeuse, \$12.50 Of Taffeta, \$11.50

For women who prefer this type of bathing suit here are excellent values indeed. Both suits to be had in black only.

Worsted Bathing Suits at \$7.50 In one-piece style with striped border about the skirt, neckline and arms. Slippers, Shoes, Caps, Hats-

Also wraps of terry cloth and of rubber-ized silk. Or wool knitted capes at \$10.50. Fourth Floor, East.

### Dainty Blouses of Net Especially for Slipovers-\$3.75 and \$5.75



Youthful - looking,

lovely blouses. Of, soft, cream-toned net-with sleeves, collar and front designed to complement perfectly the slipover dress.

> For Misses At \$5.75

The rounded flat collar, the short sleeves and the vestee of thread lace are the details one notes in the blouse sketched at the left.

Net Blouses for Women Are \$3.75 Here, too, one notes the vestee effect, the short sleeves, and the black bow, very smart. Sketched at the right.

### Baronette Satin Skirts, \$10 The Sort Every Woman Wants in Plenty

Fourth Floor, North.

The vogue of white Baronette skirts seems to increase daily. So

that this featured selling

is all the more important. Women Will Be Quick to Avail Themselves, We Believe, of Such Excellent Values.

One style has the slit pockets accented by tiny pearl buttons. The other style has a pocket inished with a tailored flap.

The Baronette Satin Is of Excellent Quality

And there is that precision of tailoring which means much in the matter of service. Both sketched above. Fourth Floor, North.

### A Very Special Purchase in Timely Arrival Brings 400 Sports Hats at \$7.50 Each

Because of this selling women will find it possible to have several uncommonly smart sports hats in colors to accompany their varied outdoor costumes. Each hat is very charming.

In Exquisite Summer Shades Fashioned of Ribbons of Silk or of Silk with Straw

These are soft-brimmed hats which can be packed and yet retain their jauntiness of line. They are exceptional values. Indeed, the sort of hats one usually finds at higher prices. In this sale-\$7.50.

Fifth Floor, South.

### Lyon & Healy's—

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1876	6 Just Keep a Thought for Me-Fox Trot All Star Trie and Their Orchestra
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La Favorita (Spirit So Fair)

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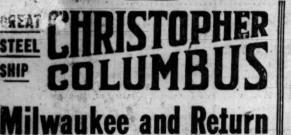
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Printing Pressman Assistants' Union and Intend to run our warehouses as of North America announced the local or open shop," said John J. Stream, a organization had no right to call the member of the employers' negotiating strike and promised that the inter-

### Illinois Central System Makes an Appeal to Shippers and Consignees

The amount paid out by the railroads on account of loss and damage to freight epresents an economic waste burdensome alike to the railroads and the public. That this waste is substantial is shown by the following record of the loss and damage payments made by Class I roads:

1916									\$ 23,346,96
1917									
1918									
1919									
1920									104.398.93

The Illinois Central System has borne its share of the economic waste on account of loss and damage to freight, as will be seen by examining these figures:

1916\$	655,29
1917	1.077.720
1918	1,653,70
1919	2,298,250
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The foregoing figures show how the problem of loss and damage to freight has got out of hand. The Illinois Central System, in common with other railroads, is making a determined effort to reduce this drain upon its revenues. In this we need the painstaking co-operation of shippers and consignees. We, therefore, earnestly request that all shippers and receivers of freight co-operate with us to make this move-

During May, 1921, 68 per cent of the amount paid out for loss and damage to freight on the Illinois Central System was on carload shipments. We request carload shippers to insist upon being provided with cars suitable for the particular kind of freight they desire to ship and to see that shipments are properly braced and stowed in cars to prevent damage by shifting.

We request shippers of less-than-carload freight to comply with the rules and specifications of the Consolidated Classification Committee appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission by selecting substantial containers in which to pack their goods for shipment, so that packages may not be crushed and contents damaged when loaded into cars with other freight. We request them to mark their packages plainly as to name of consignee and destination, removing all old marks that may appear on packages, and to furnish legible billing orders, so that billing may indicate clearly the name of consignee and destination. We also request them to deliver their goods at freight depots early in the day to avoid hurried loading and billing.

The president of a large wholesale house on the lines of the Illinois Central System was told by one of our agents that many packages were being sent back to his house on account of improper packing and addressing. He expressed great surprise and immediately called in his shipping clerk to ask him, in the presence of our agent, how many packages were being returned from the Illinois Central System daily. The shipping clerk replied: "I cannot tell you exactly, but a good many." As a result of this interview, the necessary corrective measures were immediately applied.

We request receivers of freight to observe the character of containers used by shippers and the manner in which goods are packed, crated and marked, particularly when goods are not received in good order, and to make those facts known to the shippers, appealing to them to use good containers on the ground that defective goods and delayed transportation service cause them a loss of trade. We also request receivers of freight to notify our representatives promptly of any concealed loss or damage to their shipments, in order that immediate investigation may be made. Some receivers of freight neglect to do this for days, and even weeks, after shipments have been received, rendering it difficult for the proper inspection and investigation to be made. This militates against good service.

Our purpose in presenting this problem to our patrons is to enable us to render a better service, by eliminating delay in the delivery of freight in good condition. and to assist in reducing the cost of transportation. By no means do we claim that all of the trouble is due to lack of care on the part of shippers and consignees. We are doing everything within our power to correct abuses for which we are responsible. We are putting forth our best efforts to render a service of satisfaction. By working closely with shippers and receivers of freight, we believe it possible to bring the troublesome question of loss and damage under control, to the great advantage of shippers and receivers of freight, as well as to this railroad.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, . President, Illinois Central System.

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The mothers and children at Camp [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] een fire, sparklers, flower pots, "an' of heroes of the British empire It will be safe and sane ourth, too, because only adults will on behalf of Great Britain, declared "night pieces" and the Washington was the greatest Englishdren and mothers will not be near man of all time.

The fireworks have been sent down o Camp Algonquin by Robert B. Macon, manager of the exhibitions at Cubs' park Sunday and Monday nights, and Charles H. Duffield. head of the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks company. An Idea to Aid Funds.

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rning in her home. A gas jet over her bed was open. A note, writter with a pencil, was found near. The note reads: "I don't know what Mrs. Kirchen

ays about me. A lot of it might not be true. That is why I am in trou-People have been inconsiderate me. I have been considerate of Mr. Topaze and Dr. Morrisey. I have never seen Morrisey in this building." The note was signed "Kit."

Mrs. Troy was 40 years of age. Her

usband, Charles Troy, who owns a estaurant at 555 South State street, had not lived with her for more than year. She was the mother of two children, Harold, 14, and Beulah, 12 years old. The woman had been living alone for some time over the little store kept by Mrs. Rosa Kirchen at

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conquin will have a regular old- LONDON, June 30.—A replica in ned Fourth of July, with Roman bronze of Houdon's marble statue of spinning wheels, red and George Washington stands today in Trafalgar square, London, amid statues Lord Curzon, in accepting the statue

BY JOHN STEELE.

The bronze was a gift from the commonwealth of Virginia to the people of Great Britain and Ireland, and it was unveiled at noon today by Miss Judith Brewer, daughter of the speaker of the Virginia legislature, after a presentation speech by Dr. Washington and Lee university, and the reply by Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister.

Lord Curzon, in replying to the pre entation speech, said:

"Although Washington vanquished us, he was fighting for ideals and principles as sacred to us as to the American people. Our defeat by him now the two branches of the English speaking race are undividedly one. "We can never fight each other -we should never quarrel again. That is axiomatic."

Ambassador Harvey was not pro but was represented by Butler Wright. Conspicuous in the crowd around

### The Hearl Shop

#### Always Something New

AT. FREDERIC'S there are always ew designs and ideas in jewelry. Just now earrings are the vogue, and the button and drop effects in cut steel, used for the first time in earrings, are the newest of the

Of course we have pearl, jade green, jet and other colors in unlimited variety.

\$1 to \$15 to \$75



Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum





### "A carpenter is known by his chips"

-and the Cutler Shoe Company is proud to be known to men by Aristocrafts. These top-notch shoes forcefully proclaim the master-builder.



Reduced \$1.00 the pair Now. \$5.75!

### This store will remain closed from 1 p. m. Saturday until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday

### Mandel Brothers

#### In progress! 54th semiannual sale of shoes for women, misses and girls

### Pre-4th sale of outing apparel: women's, misses,' girls'

A wide choice of bathing suits, sports frocks, tub skirts, outing suits developed in cool, summery fabrics, at the height of fashion, and priced so low as emphatically to justify July as a remarkable value-giving month at Mandel Brothers', in the opinion of discriminating Chicagoans.

### Wool jersey bathing suits for women and misses

Suits of excellent quality, comfortable all-worsted jersey that dries so quickly as to prevent one's chilling.



7.95 and 13.75

are small sums to spend for suits so fetchingly fashioned and durably fabricked. Both models are sketched-each in various brilliant and modest tones gay with contrasting stripes. 4th floor.

### Women's sleeveless frocks of canton crepe

-also of jersey-the season's wanted materials-are delightfully styled and interestingly priced. FOURTH MOOT



Jersey: jade, rose, beige, navy, black

The crepe frocks in a popular sleeveless model, cool and clever. See sketch at right. The jersey frocks are effectively embroidered in contrasting color. See sketch at left.

### Cotton gabardine skirts ---white---emb'd---special

With months of seasonable wear in prospect, you may secure one of these skirts as a full third saving.



Three smart 6.95 with floss or skirt styles 6 = eyelet emb'd eyelet emb'dy

The fabric is pre-shrunk, assuring serviceability. Such skirts worn with summery blouses and swagger sports coats complete costumes as correct as they are comfortable. Fourth floor.

#### Women's Ninghai Shantung suits



motor wear, these are fashion's

Notched tuxedo collar, self folds, novel pockets, and embroidered silk crowsfeet add "tone."

### Featuring misses' frocks of favored fabrics

-frocks closely bought, closely priced-frocks cool, crisp, novel-and so stylishly and well made that you may wear them on week-end jaunt or long vacation, in town or country. Sketched are five models.



Dotted swiss frocks, dotted organ- \$ die frocks, plain organdie frocks,

Smart gingham frocks, pretty voile frocks-dotted and checked.

The adornments comprise lace and organdie with swiss or gingham; with collar and cuffs, sash, piped frills. Fourth floor.

### 500 girls' sleeveless frocks of ramie cloth



and the sleeveless style see the sketch-is both pretty and practical. Very special.

Green, pink, blue, orchid, white Sizes for girls of 13, 15 and 17

### New sleeveless sports frocks for women and misses

Cool, summery, serviceable frocks are these, smart for summer town and outing wear.



Exceptional values

Your choice of several quaint styles one sketched in fabrice fashionable, cool and easily laundered:

> Ratine, ramie linen, worsted jersey or checked gingham

the linen, ratine and jersey in a bevy of brilliant hues, and in black and white; the gingham in a variety of charming checks.

> The sleeveless frock's vogue is remarkable

easy to slip on; it may be worn with such a variety of guimpes and blouses, to create new costume effects; small wonder it is midsummer's most decided success.

### Linene raglan coats, 5.75

A full length, belted model, smartly tailored and with convertible collar; a splendid protection from dust.



Sleeveless jersey coats at \$10

Comfortable and jaunty are these wool jersey coats wanted colors and black.

Velvet sports coats at.19.75

The lustrous velvet, the swagger cut lends these coats an

### Modish guimpes of fine net adorned with lace

-modish necessities with sports jackets, sweaters, suit coats and frocks.

Notably special The guimpes are in V and square neck styles, smartened with valenciennes. venise and oriental laces -others with frills, val. lace edged-all in the popular cream tint.

Net guimpes with real laces.

special at 2.95 Unusually dainty guimpes these, in several pretty

styles: V-neck guimpes with val. lace edged frills; square-neck models with roll collar and adorned with real Irish lace, tucking, and hand embroidered dots; others with real Irish or filet and valenciennes laces; in toast tint.

GENE SPORTI MARKET

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Montana Auto Clew to H

Mrs. Frank Hand months, was worried her husband did not home at 6452 Dorche she was brought tive bureau five minu Mr. and Mrs. Hand liles City, Mont., been injured in Mrs. Handy,

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enue; Walter Bu Lincoln street; E. G. mon street, and E. South Ridgeland ave have identified both I sband dishonest ig back home. Ex-Cop Held

Fred Cogswell, 89 interned for eighte It is charged they park and there bea his great-grandfather

### TWO PRISO FLEE ON

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#### FARM GARDE BAND TREES TO

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### RIDE ASKS COPS TO FIND SPOUSE: THEY HAVE HIM

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### Montana Auto License Is Clew to Holdups.

Frank Handy, bride of two was worried yesterday when at 6452 Dorchester avenue. She

the was brought down to the detecau five minutes after her husand had been identified as a robber.

and Mrs. Handy came here from City, Mont., a few weeks ago. had met him in a hospital. Handy een injured in a railroad acci-Mrs. Handy, then Miss Beth was his nurse. Handy was led \$10,000 damages. He bought

#### Police Vow to Find Car.

eral nights recently, an automo used in holding up pedestrians.

John Joe Farrell and his squad, a. Schwartz, Husar, and Schoefield, led to find the car or resign.

haunted the neighborhood of street and Cottage Grove avenue, sed by the police as a crime center. They saw the automobile and arrested he men, Handy and Edward Finnan, 146 Indiana avenue.

Finnan confessed, and is said to

ve named several accomplices. Han-denied he had been in any holdsaying he had let some of his drive the car.

Identified by Victims. This is the first time I had the bus since we came here," he declared. But Roy Lewin, 4428 South Albany nue; Walter Bubenbau, 3715 South coln street; E. G. Zorn, 7533 Sangastreet, and E. G. Timme, 6848 Ridgeland avenue, are said to

identified both men. . Handy refuses to believe her est until he tells her elf. If he does admit it she's

Ex-Cop Held as Holdup. Fred Cogswell, 8948 Exchange aveo was appointed a policeman, with Adolph Cruse, alias Miller, nue. 14 North Dearborn street, and John 1426 Adams street. Cruse was d for eighteen months as an

It is charged they lured George Price Jr. of the Hotel La Salle into Grant and there beat him and robbed m of \$36 and a watch that had been great-grandfather's.

#### TWO PRISONERS FLEE ON LEDGE 11 STORIES HIGH

we alleged shoplifters escaped from damage. pen" of the Boys' court yesting along the narrow ledge of the pany with bribery sworn out by State's building on the eleventh floor, Attorney Smith of Lake county. after reëntering through other es, left the building.

Burke, 21 years old, 822 South raising \$2,000,000 for memorial stadium. bash avenue, were arrested June after they are alleged to have some silk shirts from a loop

Investigation revealed that while traveling theatrical attractions in winarris and Burke were assigned for ter. Carrier, they had been placed by mistake among the prisoners of the Boys's

### Imprisoned Beauty" Note

ren street, near Michigan avenue, club! Buren street, hear street a last night. Upon it was scrawled a "I am a beautiful young girl," it PERMITS SHOW

Pope turned the cover over to a traffic policeman, who searched policeman, who searched ous nearby buildings. No damsels distress. Now detectives have taken the search. But they have a hunch ey are being kidded.

#### FARM AND GARDEN STORWAY

ng stripped of their leaves. caterpillar's head is painted a on red and its back is decorated th four white tussocks or tufts. very morning hundreds of them crawl nks of trees to feed on green

has been an unui vally favorable n for all insects, and the tussock is in large enough numbers to be a ace to Chicago's shade Much can be done to prevent pillars from stripping the as happened two years ago. Barers to prevent the caterphians with up the trunk will protect

fal kinds of sticky materials are but the ordinary tree tanglefoot of popular. In smearing the ma-around the trunk of a rough such as the elm, partic ll be needed to make the band will allow the caterpillars and get up into the tree. trated in molasses and pine tar tled around the tree four feet the ground makes a good bar-Jarring and spraying the trees ng stream of water help out the caterpillars already

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#### Under Eye of Court Wife of Wealthy Broker Admits \$25,000 Thefts; Put on



MRS. ETTA HEIL. RS. ETTA HEIL, confessed Joseph S. Heil, La Salle And, only a few feet away, resting on a chair, was the mystery book. banker, was placed on one year's pro-bation by Judge George Kersten yesterday when she entered a plea of guilty to robberies totaling \$25,000. saw," commented Sergt. J. Hult. "Evidently it is a suicide, but why he concurred in by Assistant State's Attorney John F. Tyrrell.

The fact that all the complaining witnesses stated that Mr. Hell had made complete restitution and the evident illness of Mrs. Heil led the judge to

show leniency.

Mrs. Hell committed the robberies by posing as a maid and obtaining em ployment in wealthy homes.

to steal again. Violation of the parole would not mean another trial, he said, SANITY QUIZ OF but simply that she would be called into court to be sentenced.

m H. Jennings, 518 Surf sue, who was appointed a policial street, who lost \$4,000 worth of goods; arred for a few days, and was discharged when it was learned he had aron Miller, 642 Bittersweet place, and Louis Selig, 3933 Pine Grove avenue. street, who lost \$4,000 worth of goods;

FEDERAL GRAND JURY returns of prohibition act.

FIRE IN BUILDING of Loverin & Browne, wholesale grocers, 1708-1714 South State street, does \$100,000

king North La Salle street, of Barr Culvert and Machinery com-

EDWARD R. BARRETT elected The men, Joseph Harris, 24 years chairman of Cook county University id, 628 South State street, and Wil-

Sherman, seek means of encouraging

LAWNDALE CRAWFORD POST of

in Street Begs for Help
Anthony Pope, newsboy, of 1744
Vest Polk street, found a plain box over on the cobblestones of Van there a street, near Michigan avenue, tells fudge that Katherine the Lonely Hearts

GEORGE DE LUCK, 6433 Ellis she couldn't find him. She was without money, and is being cared for at Detention Home No. 1.

When street near Michigan avenue, club!

### **BUILDING BOOM**

increased more than 35 per cent in June as compared to May, when the building tieup was in full effect. Permits for homes jumped from 259 to 416. Apartment building permits numbered 114, compared to 95 in May. The value AND TREES TO STOP TUSSOCK were taken out increased from \$2,967,-

### **BOY DEVOTEE OF** MYSTERY DIES TO MAKE ONE: FAILS

### Bizarre Suicide Aims to Indicate Murder.

The lure of the dime novel got the best of 16 year old Arthur Phillips, 1657 North Maplewood avenue, last night, and he took his own life in an effort to outdo the morbid thrills of the paper backed mystery books.

No ill health bothered Arthur, no

despondency or love affairs. He liked to read. Always it was the lurid fiction of the fire and murder litterateurs. The plots began to work on his mind. He yearned for a super thrill.

Hangs Self in Odd Fashion. Last night the boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips, returned from the grocery and missed Arthur. Only half an hour before he had come home from work and begun reading a book called The Murder Mystery.'

"Arthur," she called. "Arthur." There was no response. Then Mrs. Phillips came upon a rope tied to the knob of the bathroom do end had been passed through the transom. Breaking in, she found her RS. ETTA HEIL, confessed son dangling from the rope—dead. His "burglar maid," and wife of ankles were bound. He was unclothed.

#### His Own Mystery Solved.

"One of the queerest cases I ever aw," commented Sergt. J. Hult. should have undressed himself and bound his feet is perplexing. The only it appear that he was murdered and create a mystery that would baffle the police."

And so Arthur lies in an undertaking room, ignorant that he had died in

### Judge Kersten warned Mrs. Hell not COURT DEFERS PRETTY TEACHER

### WIFE ARRIVES TO SURPRISE MATE;

SEVENTY-FIVE theatrical man- Ethel Cook, 19 years old, of Davenagers, holding annual dinner at Hotel port, Ia., to search for her husband, ican Legion and was an employé of

the Western Electric company. He came to Chicago last December, who disappeared after discharge from asking her to come to him. Finally she decided to surprise him and come

Policeman Arthur King, 2400 McLean ment?" street, and Louis Lentz, 1512 North Ashland avenue, were badly cut last night when they were hurled through windshield of an automobile at AFTER TIEUP Rockwell and Division streets. They

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\*\*Now is the time to build," said be tussock moth caterpillar, one of worst shade tree pests in the hern part of the midwest states, started its work and shade trees being stripped of their leaves.\*\*

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\*\*Now is the time to build," said club, will meet in Chicago today and tomorrow at the semi-annual meeting of the organization. The club will urge the more work that you could of the organization. The club will urge the importance of a public warehouse said to be worth more money?

\*\*The reason I mentioned keeping books was this: if you as an economic link in transportation.\*\*

### SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



### MEN ARE LIKE THAT

LINDA APPEALS TO HER FATHER.

teacher who asserts her former sweetheart is trying to "railroad" her to had been but 5, had only the haziest recollections of a he'd see it, and do the right thing." heart is trying to "railroad" her to an insane asylum, was continued by father in her earliest childhood. Even then, though, it was Linda tried not to look as scornful as she felt.

County Judge Righeimer yesterday a settled conviction of Linda and her mother that "Sallie's "The things a woman puts into marriage can't be reck-

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

before Judge McDonald tomerrow.

Miss Powers, according to her counfather to call her "Little Me-too," "Little Where's Mine?" and "Missy Me First." Her mother's efforts to overcome them were half one day a Miss Alliettia Anderson, emharted and spasmodic. And as Justus watched Baby One day a Miss Alliettia Anderson, employed by the Speed Collection agency, came to her and said Brooks was in trouble and needed \$1,500. When the The truth about Sallie was not that she was lacking in spunk, but she cared so much less than Linda did for the spunk, but she cared so much less than Linda did for the spunk, but she cared so much less than Linda did for the spunk, but she cared so much less than Linda did for the spunk, but she cared so much less than Linda did for the spunk, but she cared so much less than Linda did for the spunk and be satisfied with net boat and be s

of life, father! I know you might say it's my own fault- same." marrying at 18. But just the same it's pretty hard to keep paying all your life for a brainstorm you had when you were a child. And this London trip would mean just everything to me! It'd make up to me for many disappoint.

"I suppose it is," Linda assented, "but I've never thought much about divorce. I like Wait well enough, in a way. And I haven't any grounds for divorce that I know of!"

"And it's a pretty safe plan," Justus added, "not to CAN'T FIND HIM ments. Why should Sallle be so selfish? Can you see?"

Justus looked at her as she talked, and the question that

Police were asked last night by Mrs. lay in his keen gray eyes would have startled Linda could the Cook, 19 years old, of Daven-she have read it. "Nearly 80 years old," he was saying to himself, won- London, maybe you'd-Ben Cook, formerly of 936 North Wells deringly, "and what have you ever done, my girl, since street. He is a member of the American Legion and was an employe of in wages, necessarily, but in the useful work that people do for which there is no wage. You have been well fed and well clothed and well housed and well amused for twenty-American Legion seeks trace of Ed-ward A. Schwab, former Chicagoan, by the disappeared of the disappeared o

'Ever keep any books-account books?" he asked Linda, without writing. When she got here she couldn't find him. She was with "It's a good habit, and sometimes it helps you to put "It's a good habit, and sometimes it helps you to put "It's a good habit, and sometimes it helps you to put mother is so deep in these arrangements it wouldn't do to things on a different basis. You say you've never had much drop her. But you're not involved in them, and you've

how much you've put in. You've had a living for twentyeight years. According to the way livings go, at least 90

Linda turned white, and for a considerable time made no Go Through Windshield per cent of the folks alive would agree that the kind of living you've had is a good one. Now, what's your invest- "I think," she said, at last, making a great effort to "I don't know what you mean."

"I don't know what you mean."

"Why, yes you do. How much do you spend a year?"

"O!" said Linda, relieved to see that they were getting down to cases, particularly her case. "I spend thirty-six hundred. That's all I get. I have to make it do. It's hundred."

"I don't know what you mean."

"Her father reached across the table, and covered her cold hand with one of his. The keenness was gone from his gray eyes, and only compassion was left in them.

"Linda," he replied to her despairing utterance, "neither women are not as chicken hearted as men in March drew out of the bank men."

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should go to London and see the queen. It'd all be there in Mrs. Hell's victims were Mrs. Walter

A. Scott, 1411 North State parkway,

D. Powers, the pretty public school

She remembered him quite distinctly, whereas Sallie, who you'r investment in the firm of Hawley & Co. I'm sure your investment in the firm of Hawley & Co., I'm sure

pending the outcome of habeas corpus proceedings in her behalf by Attorney
Thomas Nash, whose plea will be heard before Judge McDonald tomorrow.

The things a woman puts into marriage can't be recknown oned by dollars and cents," she said, feeling that she now oned by dollars and cents," she said, feeling that she now understood, as never before, why her mother had found began to disclose those characteristics which caused her "No," Justus agreed; "they can't. And it's a mighty Dale

"No," Justus agreed; "they can't. And it's a mighty Dale Coutler, 4058 good thing for men to be reminded sometimes of what those salesman—If a handthings are. I'm sure that too many men take for granted some young attorney that a wife shall put all she has into the service of the were to make a plea to of thing makes me boiling mad. Do you ever try to talk fair sex his looks would to your husband about all you do, and the little you get greatly influence their

trouble and needed \$1,500. When the school teacher discovered what was wrong, her love cooled and she demanded her return money which she had loaned him.

Several letters were interchanged, culminating in Miss Anderson signing the insanity complaint against her.

Several school teachers have expressed their willingness to testify in Miss Powers' behalf.

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At luncheon Linda poured out her woes; they were many but the chief among them was Sallie's "snippiness" about the insanity complaint against her.

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Well, no," Justus agreed; "he couldn't do much more, especially if he's keeping up a tidy bit of insurance for you. Of course, in business, if you can't get what you feel sure you're worth from one firm you wait for their ability to increase it, or you quit and go as lenient. Women of life, father! I know you might say it's my own fault—

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chuck your old job until you've a new one in view." "The fact is, father," Linda said, appealingly, "Walt of the weaker sex. really can't do much, if any, more for me than he's doing.

And I thought that if you knew how much I want to go to "Help you out?"

'Instead of giving you a string of pearls?"

"I'm sorry, Linda, but I can't."
"Can't?" Well-yes.

'Can't in fairness to Sallie, my dear. She's been little sister all her life. I think it's time she stepped out-went on her own, as much as possible. I want her to paddle her own cance for a while before she gets married; I'd be glad if she could go to London alone. But it seems that her out of life. If you told that to some people they'd ask you got another job, and it's my opinion that for everybody's

speak steadily, "I must have been born for disappoint-

AFTER TIEUP

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won't have so many disappointments."
Linda made no immediate reply. "Take your time," he urged; "think it over. The offer's made to be enforced, and if they will open indefinitely."

[Continued tomorrow.] [Copyright: 1921: By Clara E. Laughlin.]

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question

Do you think women juries would be as lenient to women accused of mur der as men juries? Where Asked.

The Question.

Sheridan road and Irving Park bould Coutler, 4058 Sheridan



Ann Smith, 4012 Sheridan road,

cashier—If I were serv-ing on a jury and the defendant was a woman the charge would make no differ-ence to me, because I would acquit her. I know any jury of mothers would do the same

she is driven to it.



Florence Watkins, 3946 Ellis avenue, stenographer — I think

would give me a chance receipts. Clarence W. King, assistant to sit on a jury. I would soon show cashier of the Second Security bank,

you and the little fellow have a good time, and, if you want not or will not convict me to, I'll try to help you with your investments so you may be justified in killing a man, but a law is convict a man for killing a woman, then why not convict a woman for kill-

### YAWNS IN COURT MAY COST LIFE OF WANDERER

### **Expert Says Attitude Is** Not That of Insane Man.

A series of yawns by Carl Wanderer as he sat before the jury which is to

sanity may cost Dr. H. Douglas alienist, placed on yesterday by Special Prosecutor Stephen Malato, sprung a surprise on the state when he testified that the symptoms he had observed while watching

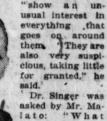
Wanderer were not those of a man suffering CHIEF FITZMORRIS. from dementia

praecox paranoia Alienists called by Attorney Francis Walker had testified Wanderer was insane, suffering from a paranoid ferm of dementia praecox. As evidence they had introduced hallucinations experi-enced by Wanderer.

#### Insane, This Doctor Says.

Dr. Dennis Russell, testifying during the morning session, said he had examined Wanderer, and that he appeared to be listless, had no interest was going on, and was slow in his responses. He gave as his opinion that Wanderer was insane.

Dr. Singer testified that sufferers dementia praecox paranoia "show an un



about Wanderer ince you have at tended the trial?" "I have observed him yawn several times. He

[Tribune Photo.] often stares und the courtroom. He glances at what persons are doing in his vicin He often spends his time making articles from strips of cane pulled from the bottom of the chair he sits on. He twists the strands around, makes little knots and loops, then he tosses them away.

#### Wanderer Smiles Often.

"I have noticed him rise when the Betty Ford, 819 Cornelia avenue, pri- the end of the day's session. He smile vate secretary — Wom-en jurors would be just ably in his chair. He changed chairs as lenient. Women of twice in one afternoon. today have too much ments seem to be graceful and easy.' sympathy for one another. Most women think whether a woman Judge David spent several minutes critis right or wrong, she icizing what he termed "undue pub-should be immune from licity" given to the case. During the any punishment simply because she is morning he appointed Attorneys Clarence Darrow and George W. Miller as "friends of the court" to investigate alleged statements made by Chief of Police Fitzmotris which appeared in print Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Their decision may mean con-tempt of court proceedings for the chief. The trouble arose over the chief's supposed statement that Wanderer

should be hanged. Chief Fitzmorris said he would welthing. You know there is a reason for come the inquiry. "I still think the murder, and no woman murders unless murderer Wanderer ought to hang." the chief declared.

#### Judge and Lawyer Clash.

Judge David also criticized Attorwomen would be more ney Stephen Malato for giving out strict than men jurors. certain interviews. "I have given out All a woman has to do no interviews," the attorney said. "I when she is on trial is know my duties. I would like to proto weep a few minutes, and the jury immediately decides she is not guilty. I wish they

the higher court after April 16, the date Wanderer was sentenced to hang.

#### NEW FACES SOON WILL APPEAR IN **CUSTOMS OFFICE**

Information that several officials in the customs office in Chicago either have forwarded their resignations to. Washington or will do so in the near future was practically confirmed at the federal building yesterday.

William H. Clare, collector of customs, issued a statement in which he denied that "as far as he was aware there had been any investigation of his office, talk of an investigation, or any cause for an investigation." He declared the visit of Col. Edward Clifford, assistant secretary of the treasury, on Wednesday was "purely a political one, not touching at all on the business of the office except to pay us a high compliment for the way in which the office has been conducted.

#### Seek Harrison Parker's Removal as "Co-op" Head

In a complaint filed in the Circuit ourt yesterday, the removal of Harrison Parker as president, and N. A. Hawkenson and John Coe, as trustees of the Coöperative Society of America was asked. The company operates a chain of 190 stores in various parts of the country.

### KERNEL COOTIE—AND THEN GUS FOUND OUT







NO LUCK, KERNEL! I CALLED UP

KELLY'S PLACE AND LOCATED A

BY PERCY HAMMOND. Atlantic City, N. J., June 30 .- [Spe

cial.]—As the zero hour overhangs a breathless cosmo



ica, the star span gled and aquiline stand with the usual on the sid battalions, or will and in a prankish the laurels on the weaker arms?

Will he direct the shrill defense of the spirituelle Carpentier against the raucous and rufflanly Dempsey's rough onslaughts, or will he be willing to let nature take its course. Will he align himself with aviation or the shipping board, beauty or the beast, sentime or reality, ariel or setebos, the art of Carpentier or the trade of Dempsey?

#### Compares Jack and Carp.

None of us knows much about it strange as that may seem to be. There are, however, as you have been told, portents to one that the victor in this starry episode will be a tough shaved, nasty American guy, uprisen from the underlands, and that the van quished will be a lovely Frenchman, with nice eyes, a noble fighting intre pidity, etiquet, the Gallic shrewdness, and a Chance.

The oracles after studious exam tion of both contestants propose, de-spite the presence of disposing gods, that Carpentier shall perish. The bow is bent, we think, and that the arrow will fly to its destination. But we have to reckon with fate's petty winds, which are ever, if called upon, ready to deflect an aim. I have been for three weeks an an-

xious student of the impending im-broglio. I have inhaled much more dope, written and spoken, than you The wise man on the right of me says one thing; the wise man on the

left of me says another. None of us know save Jack himself and he doesn't as a matter of fact,

#### Dempsey Best Ring Man.

But the odds are Dempsey's, because he is bigger, stronger, sturdier, more brutal, more merciles, crueller, less compassionate, faster, meaner, nastler, and more of a puglist than Carpentier.

know, an old woman with shears who clips our destines while we do not wait. Dempsey is the best man as prize fighters go. He has all that any puglist ever had, physically and temperamentally, muscles, endurance, swiftness, many punches and the will Everything but that so thing that makes a man of his kind

So my toast is, on the eve of the duel, to Dempsey, the best man. And also under the complex circumstances, may the worst man win.

#### BLOW BY BLOW **DETAILFORCARP'S PARIS ADHERENTS**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, June 30.—The Dempsey Carpentier fight was the sole topic of conversation in Paris today. The news papers are devoting more space to it than to the Turko-Greek war or to the Franco-German reparations negotia-

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Will not announce officially until tomorrow the gigantic at the Place Concorde, nearly half the full grown thrill was experienced to side of six rounds city already knows of the plans and the police are preparing to handle a crowd of probably a hundred thousand.

#### N. J. COMISH GIVES TEX BOUT PERMIT

Jersey City, N. J., June 30 .- Chairman Robert L. Doherty of the New Jersey boxing commission tonight isied the permit for the Carpentier

Commissioner Doherty issued the willing to take 2½ to 1 for their cash ermit after he and Commissioner but could find no one to cover their your and Referee J. Harry Ertle had bets.

### HURRAY, FANS! NO

RAIN SATURDAY!

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Some cheering news was handed out today at the local branch of the weather bureau to fight fans. The announcement said: "Cloudy weather is likely to prevail on Saturday afternoon at the time of the big bout. There will be no rain, from present indications, and the wind from present indications, and the wind the same thank the same tha from present indications, and the wind will be north or northeast. The day will be fairly warm."

#### ARGENTINES BET 5 TO 4 ON CARP

in the Carpentier-Dempsey Saturday is keen in this city. The betting on the grain exchange to day showed the Frenchman the favor-ite at 5 to 4.

#### Jack to Enter Ring with Three Day Growth of Beard

Atlantic City, N. J., June 30.—[Special.]—As a part of his ring equipment against Carpentier Saturday Dempsey will wear a three day growth of beard. The fighter's face today was covered with a stubble which added to his grim of the burning of Chicago, in recognition with a stubble which added to his grim the burning of Chicago, in recognition appearance. He will not shave until of the fiftieth anniversary year of the after the bout.

### LE PENSEUR-CAREY ORR



### **DISABLED YANKS HISS** JACK AT CONVENTION; **LEGION 'WITH' GEORGES**

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.-The name of Jack Dempsey was greeted with hisses when mentioned on the floor of the conven tion of the Disabled American Veter ans of the World War today by Robert S. Marx, the president. Declaring he understood Dempsey was an hone er of a western organization of veterans, Judge Marx said:

Dempsey is the last man we would want as an honorary member of this

Butte, Mont., June 30.-A telegram sey will wir saying "we are with you, Carpentier, and every service man in Montana ago Dempsey was a bum fighter. hopes you succeed in knocking out the shipyard veteran, Jack Dempsey, when you meet him Saturday," was dispatched to the challenger today by the should beat Dempsey. state convention of the American Legion of Montana at Lewistown.

Baton Rouge, La., June 29.-A local post of the American Legion today sent a message in French to Georges Car-

#### **ODDS ON DEMPSEY** IN WALL STREET FALL TO 21/2 TO 1

New York, June 30.-[Special.]- beat Wall street is used to shocks; so is well. I sparred with him and think here Saturday. plans to flash the results blow by blow Broadway. But something akin to a he will punch his way to victory inday when the betting on the Dempseyversal. A flood of Carpentier money suddenly appeared and just as suddenly the Dempsey money disappeared The disappearance of the Dempsey

money offered a profound mystery. On Wednesday odds of 3 to 1 on the champion had been freely offered without takers. Today whenever 3 to 1 was heard there was a great rush by Dempsey contest to the New Jersey the Carpentier adherents to find the Athletic club and George L. (Tex) Rick-ard. The issuance of the permit vir-tually disposes of all legal difficulties in the way of the contest afternoon Carpentier backers were oner but could find no one to cover their

Those who care to wager an inter Jim Savage, Phil Ehrhardt, Danny ested dollar on the Dempsey-Carpen Sullivan, Jimmy DeForest and John tier argument posted between \$15,000 Williams were appointed referees for and \$20,000 in Pat O'Malley's place at Mallace Pyle, J. R. Comoran is taking bets at the odds which preand L. Hellstern were appointed as the vail in this city-1 to 4 on Dempsey ians to examine the boxers be and 3 to 1 against the Frenchman The same odds have been posted by

### HERE'S DOPE OF

Dempsey wins there will be nobody on that he will show to better advantage this confinent for him to fight," the tonight. They have agreed to weigh hief declared. "If Carpentier wins he will have plenty to do in this country if not in Europe. Remember, too, local 136 pounders, will meet in the six that if Dempsey wins the moving pictures will be no good in Europe and and Pete Mistel will be the principal except in New Jersey. If Carpentier wins the picture rights will be worth \$1,000,000 in Europe."

#### Jack-Georges Bout to Be

Reproduced in Fireworks

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight to be Fol reproduced in fireworks is a feature of he big shows at the Cubs park next gops, vs. Toung.

### **EVEN IN THE DISTANT** ANTIPODES THEY ARE DOPING THE BIG FUSS

BY JACK MYERS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. SYDNEY, June 30 .- The Referee pubcoming Dempsey-Carpentier fight: ANDRE DUPRE, french feather weight-I saw Carpentier fight Dick Smith after the war. He made such a poor showing that I feel sure Demp-

SULLIVAN, Darcy's manager-Long have repeated that remark since his bout with Brennan. If the Frenchman is even a good second rater he

fight and expect Dempsey to win after battle. I think it will prove anything but a one man spectacle.

DAVE SMITH—If Dempsey is the same gum chewing tough species as

ntier wishing him victory over Klaus was he will take all of Carpen tier's wallops without losing a beart FRANK SLAVIN - Carpentier will

TOM NOBLE, ex-English batam-

BILLY SHADE-I know Dempsey

featherweight - Dempsey's chance looks good. JACK MUNRO, stadium manager and fight promoter—Dempsey is too big and strong and looks a certain win-

JIMMY CLABBY—Dempsey should matter." certainly win. I cannot see that the much smaller Frenchman has a chance clated Press that the Dempsey-Carpen against such a husky. NED MOSS, Sydney sportsmar Just returned from America and it

#### looks like a good thing for Dempsey **EVER HAMMER TO** BATTLE FLYNN IN

AURORA TONIGHT Ever Hammer, Kid Howard's brishing blonde tiger, will make a fresh the fight arena on the day of the big chance to get acquainted. The whole start tonight when he will meet Maurice Flynn in one of the double windup Commissioner Bentley expects to send in their sugar on Jack's chance

tage in his gymnasium work, and Manager Howard will match him with some the contest be abandoned.

In the plan of conducting aerial for Jersey City, where he will spend ager Howard will match him with some the contest be abandoned. of the leading lightweights if he wins decisively tonight. Hammer and Flynn weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock

Mike Eulo, who was knocked out by Chief of Police Fitzmorris last night announced that he is a member of the East Chicago last Tuesday hight, and Jack Eile of New York will principals in the other half of the

"Bettors should remember that if tim of a lucky punch last Tues 122 pounds at 10 o'clock this morning

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

THOMPSON WINS JAVELIN THROW

### JERSEY CITY ARENA GATES TO OPEN AT 8 A. M. TOMORROW

YEW YORK, June 30 .- The gates of the arena in Jersey City will be opened to the public at 8 a. m. on July 2. This announcement was made by Promoter Rickard tonight in con-This annou

nection with the statement that the first preliminary bout would be stated at 1 p. m. sharp, and the principals in the championship bout had been instructed to enter the view of the light that the principal of the championship bout had been instructed to enter the view of the light that the principal of the light that the principal of the light that the ring at 3 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, or 2 p. m., eastern standard time.

The alternate referee to J. Harry Ertle and other minor ring officials, including the timekeepers, probably will be announced tomorrow.

### should beat Dempsey. SNOWY BAKER—I have seen both REFORMERS SHOW NO CASE AGAINST FIGHT,

Jersey City, N. J., June 30 .- Prosewin. He has greater experience and cutor Pierre Garven today told a rephits equally hard. cutor Pierre Garven today told a rephits afternoon to get a glimpse of the unless more facts were presented to champion weight-I saw the Dempsey-Brennan him by the International Reform bu- The boys from the big western town battle. I was impressed by Dempsey's reau he would not recommend to the were favorably impressed with the apruggedness, but think Carpentier can Hudson county grand jury tomorrow pearance of Jack, notwithstanding the that it return an indictment sought to face they did not get a chance to see block the Dempsey-Carpentier bout him in action.

Mr. Garven today said, "I will pre- just lolled about the porch all day. Unsent all the facts which are now in my like most champions on the eve of a DAL HAWKINS, old American possession regarding a violation of the most important battle, the big Amerilaw on the part of the principals con- can scrapper retained his usual pleasnected with the fight. "If no further facts are presented hundred admiring spectators during of hours opening a huge batch of mail.

to me other than those now in my pos-session I will not recommend to the Included in the Chicago party were grand jury an indictment in this Judge Sullivan and Joseph M. Fitz-

Gov. Edwards today told the Asso tier fight would go on Saturday.

#### NO FLYING OVER ARENA BOUT DAY

New York, June 80.-[Special.]of public safety of Jersey City, an also Jimmy Sweeney, Sammy Wolf, making a determined effort to prevent fellows. The Woodland Bard special

bouts of Jim Mullen's boxing show at write a personal letter to Secretary of the Navy Denby immediately, request Hammer has shown to good advan- ing that the plan of conducting aerial the contest be abandoned.

#### Five Indicted for Forging Tickets to July 2 Battle

New York, June 30 .- Five men were dicted teday by the grand jury on a charge of forgery in the second de-gree in connection with counterfeiting of tickets for the Dempsey-Carpentie fight. Complaint was made by Tex bout between Miske and Dempsey, does Rickard, promoter of the bout.

ith carrying a concealed weapon. RAIN HALTS CRICKET. delphia, Pa., June 30.—The cricket scheduled for today between the Rid-llege eleven of St. Catharine's, Ont.,

### **NOTHING SHORT** OF A CLOUDBURST **CAN STOP BATTLE**

(Continued from first page.)

contest that has been little talked of is the size of the gloves the men will use. Five ounce gloves are customary, but under Jersey regulations the bigger and softer eight ounce gloves will be worn. Sol Levinson of San Francisco, who has made the gloves for nearly all Americas championship battles uring the last twenty-five years, made two sets for this fight six ounce and eight ounce. The six ounce gloves will be left at the garden

14 Qunces for Training. Eight ounce gloves are the same as are used in nearly all athletic club gymnasiums and both men will be fairly well accustomed to large gloves. Dempsey has used fourteen ounce cloves throughout his training. So has Carpentier.

Dropping from fourteen to eight ounces will make both men faster, although perhaps they may lack a small percentage of the speed given the usual thing.

There is less danger of a cut, or

bruise with the eight ounce glove, but the soporific effect will remain about the same. Both Dempsey and Car-pentier preferred the lighter mitts but bowed to the boxing commission'

Either Dempsey or Carpentler would have a fairly effective weapon with fists encased in pfllows. Theirs are the two largest pairs of hands ever carried into a ring to settle a championship contest. Dempsey's hands are huge in proportion, his wrists heavy and his knuckles have never broke down even under the strain of his terrific hitting. Frenchman's Hands Meaty.

Carpentier's hands are fully as big as Dempsey's, and the muscles of his hands, undeveloped in most athletes are so developed from acrobatic work that his hands are bunchy, the palms and fingers extraordinarily thick.

These hands, with heavy wrists and forearms developed out of proportion to the rest of his anatomy, give Carpentier much of his hitting power. Like Dempsey, Carpentier has never broken or buckled his sturdy hands in

one of the most amusing things connected with this bout are the rumors circulated everywhere. One of these s that Jimmy De Forrest, who trained Dempsey for the fight with Willard, says Jack had "an iron bar" in each glove, thus explaining the terrific effect of his punches when he knocked the gigantic Willard down. De Forrest may have said that Dempseys' hands were l'e iron-which isn't far from the train, especially when they are well, icl 'ed by rubbing with brine for

a month before a bout. There is very little betting -less than on my other championship bout I've ever seen. The public likes Carentier and every one wants to see him have a perfectly fair chance to take the title home, if he's able. He may surprise the world by knocking Demp-There's a chance of it. But the probabilities favor the Amerlcan champion.

#### BARDS CALL ON JACK

BY HARRY NEWMAN. PROSECUTOR SAYS Atlantic City, N. J., June 30.—[Special.]—This was Chicago day at the Jack Dempsey camp. Chicagoans one hundred strong, headed by Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh, descended in a

Dempsey called off all boxing ant disposition and greeted several

gerald, president of the Cook county board of commissioners. They made the city by the sea early and decided on a spin in one of those slow moving wheel chairs. Messrs. Sullivan and Fitzger-ald had the wheel pusher go the limit, driving the old wagon right up to the entrance of the Dempsey camp. It

In that merry group were Oscar Gutter, Dr. O'Connell and Eddy Slattery nced yesterday that he intended Nick the Greek, and many other good Hamilton Park Club to gang is for the champion and ready to

Dempsey Quits Camp Today. Dempsey will leave here tomorrow

It is his opinion that in view of the where the champion will put up at in Kearns refused this afternoon to tell fatal accident at the national tennis the skeeter town. Kearns feels that championships at Forest Hills, L. I., Dempsey is at least entitled to some last summer, that it would be folly to rest before he goes into the ring with permit the flying boats to carry passen- the Frenchman and is determined that no one shall disturb his charge during the last day. During the greeting operations on

the porch today, the champ did not display the slightest evidence of nervousness. He slapped White, the comedian, on the back in one of his playful moods and nearly put the funny fellow down for the count. Jimmy Dougherty, who refereed the

not give the Frenchman a look in this One man has not yet been arrested time. Jimmy thinks Dempsey is the in the second bout of eight rounds.

A special train will leave over the Aurora and Eligin electric at 6:50 o'clock, city time, tonight. Popular prices of \$1, \$2, and \$3 will prevail. lighter divisions who could take Carentier without much trouble The camp staff is busily engaged lling up stakes ready for the big

jump tomorrow. Tommy Furey, the mild child from California, has skipped off to New York with Martin Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight, and Artie Phillips, the camp treasurer. Larry Williams, who hapened to be a favorite of Dempsey because of his probably make the trip to the fight

### SEEKS LEONARD'S CROWN



Sailor Freedman, who will box Benny for the lightweight title at

"The fight game is a tough recent."

Benton Harbor on July 4, is seen here in the ring with Trainer Jack

Leonard said. "The public mys it's

Reckburn. Sailor has been taking on middleweights and knocking them

pretty soft for the fighters to pick in Sailor Freedman, who will box Benny for the lightweight title at Blackburn. Sailor has been taking on middleweights and knocking them off with regularity at his Eastman Springs training camp.

### Carpentier's Toil Finished; Now Awaits the Zero Hour

BY RAY PEARSON. New York, June 30 .- [Special.]-

With one more day to elapse before Saturday, Georges Carpentier is sit ting pretty in his Manhasset training camp. The grind, although it hasn't been strenuous one, is ended. It was finished this afternoon when the final session was staged indoors in order that the champion of Europe might keep out of a rain which fell

morning until night. Tomorrow and Saturday morning there will be only limbering exercises. in lively fashion for an hour, then re Manager Francois Deschamps made good on his word that "my Koppenteer" wouldn't do any more boxing, gymnasium and did more shadow boxfor Georges didn't put on a glove to-day and there will be no more sparring until Saturday afternoon at Jersey City.

Georges today continued to be the and others are confident Georges will most cheerful person at the Manhasset be returned a winner on Saturday, farm. He is on edge, but hasn't de-we'll give a few of the opinions slipped veloped that peevishness which is so to us today. They follow: often associated with ring gladiators who are fit for battle. We can't say the same about Deschamps and the

ther members of the camp. When they talk of what might hap pen Saturday their expressions radiate confidence. But those are mere words. some spoken in English, some in French, and it is hard, brother, for one to gaze on Deschamps and Georges' helpers and see in their faces that they expect to see this man from Jack Dempsey. What they have to say seems to be prompted by hope; it is not the kind of dope we found around the world's champion's camp

at Atlantic City. Spends Hour in Woods

Carpentier was up at the usual hour, breakfast busied himself for a couple At 9 o'clock he started out, but didn't take the usual course. Accompanied by Charley Ledoux and his friend Pierre Mallet, he trekked over the estate of Louis Sherry across the turnpike from his training camp.

There he romped around in the woods where it was quiet and where there that he will motor to Jersey City. Des was no one to stare at him. An hour champs plans to arrive at the arena of this and the rain began to fall, one hour before 3 o'clock, the time which forced him into the Sherry scheduled for the start of the big stables, where he decided to get busy. scrap.

### Hold Tourney Tomorrow

The Hamilton Park Tennis-club will and doubles tourney tomorrow, start- last two years acting director of athing at 2 p. m. Entries close tonight letics at the University of Nebraska, with A. M. Miller, 445 West 70th has been selected as director of athfor Jersey City, where he will spend street, phone Stewart 7376. The finals letics at Lombard college for next will be played Monday. CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES.

wo postponed games from last Saturday's edule in the Church league were decided erday, Olivet Institute beating Fourth obsterians, 17 to 9, and Bethany Swedish ing over Christ Presbyterians, 8 to 1

EW YORK, June 30.—[Special.]—The advance sale of tickets for the world's heavyweight championship battle has exceeded \$1,200,000. Pro-moter Tex Rickard made this announcement today, and added that there still remained about 40,000 tickets to be distributed. It has ben announced that the arena will accommodate 91,613 spectators, crammed to the utmost. Rickard said he expects the battle to at-tract a "gate" between \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000. Rickard estimated his complete expenses for the battle at approximately \$954,000, includ

\$1,200,000 SALE

He shadow boxed, then stepped around turned to his camp and dinner. ing, a little rope skipping, and bag punching. That ended his work for this international struggle.

A Few Opinions. Having mentioned that Deschamps

MANAGER DESCHAMPS-Ah, my Georges never fooled me vet. After world's heavyweight champion. TRAINER GUS WILSON-Georges

as a light heavyweight came into con

tact with some of the world's cleveres

and hardest hitting ring men. He knows too much for Dempsey. CAPT. J. H. MALLET, America representative for Carpentier-George always has arisen to the occasion. He never yet has failed to carry out his intentions and he intends to beat

Dempsey. I believe in him. It's the same with the other fellows including Paul Journee, Joe Jeannette Charley Ledoux, Marcel Denys, and the rest. They say Carp will cop the will turn the trick with a knockout. The air of mystery continues Manhasset, and when we tried to find tier's trip to the arena on Saturday we were informed that wasn't anything

that concerned the public. plon of Europe will not leave Manhas. set until after noon on Saturday and

#### Schissler Named Athletic Chief at Lombard College

Galesburg, Ill., June 30.-Paul J ld its annual invitation day singles Schissler of Hastings, Neb., for the year.

CHURCH LEAGUE TO HOLD MEET.

### **Jock Hutchinson**

Won the British Open Championship

> at St. Andrews, Scotland Score 150 in 36-hole playoff

Used Spalding "50" Ball

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### LEONARD OFF FOR BENTON HARBOR **QUARTERS TODAY**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

ard, lightweight ehampion, who will defend his title against Sailor Freedman in Floyd Fitzsim mons' Benton Harbor arena or Monday, will tleground at noon over the Pere Marquette. known manner

the champ on He does not know BENNY LEONIE whether he did ITRIBUNE Piece this in his boxing Tuesday or what fights in East Chicago on the nigh the same day. Het applications we applied yesterday and he expects to imself of the ailment before the

The champion appeared at the Peretti-Forbes gymnasium yesierday al ernoon and boxed two rounds with Eddie Murphy. He then put on a edy bout with Willie Howard, an time friend. Between rounds Be old a few stories and also said the lif of a fighter is not a bed of roses. so much money in short spaces of the These people never figure how we have to slave to get on top and how we have to work for every contest, e pecially when weight must be made.

"I am going to retire in the neg future. I am getting bigger and it is gradually getting harder for me to the period of th \*Batted for McClell

make the weight. As soon as I be every logical challenger in the lig weight division, I will quit the ring good and there will not be enough money to bring me out of retir Benny Down to Weight. Leonard talked straight from houlder. The fans who packed

for him on Monday afternoon. he is down to 137 pounds, the w ng on the day of the fight. The champion will take Murphy and Mike Dundee with Benton Harbor to act as sparring ners. Leonard asserted Dundee, under the management of Emil 1 is a likely prospect and with me perience should develop into

Madison street gymnasium gave great hand and the majority

Leonard will take a light wor n Benton Harbor this afternoon will be given a great reception this arrival according to Promoter F

the best boys in the lightweight

Billy Gibson, manager of the pion, arrived from New York in afternoon and was met by a nur his Chicago friends. In the event son does not go to Benton Harbor

the champion today, the party will be charge of Emil Thiry.

There was a brisk demand to tickets at local headquarters yester day. Fitzsimmons sent word fro Benton Harbor that there good many choice seats left and that his arena will seat 22,000 persons. Tickets can be purchased at 129 % Dearborn street, 153 North Clark street and 3216 Roosevelt road.

the Twelfth street station at 9:45 the morning of the fight and start its homeward journey im iately after the show.

Al Bloom will run a spec

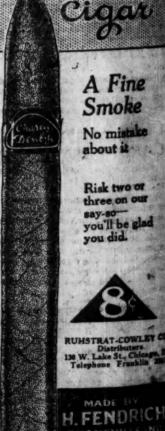
over the Michigan Central. It will

### FREEDMAN EASES UP

[Special.]—Sailor Freedman, who meet Benny Leonard here July 4 the lightweight title, cut down his today. His weight was anno worked three rounds, taking on colored trainer, Jack Blackburn, a dleweight. Demonstrating ness to give and take, a plan of tle which he says he will fo Leonard, Freedman was able to Blackburn look bad at times d

Charles Dents

his physical advantages. Little Jimmy Kelly, materials Frankie Mason on the same unable to box again today the cut he received over the eye



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St. Louis....



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Strunk Has The first game second inning wh home run so con scream. Two Br head. Amos ran saw. He lost the for a minute as if uniform and finish

While Strunk w his shirt on, Jacob Manus romped heruns would have b ers that were not g At the end of fo had swatted Kerr i four dimensions. ard was warmed except in the sixth, everybody flatfooted

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### ROWNS' HITTING, JANGLE OF UMPS, **TRIM SOX TWICE**

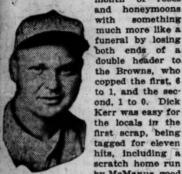
SOX-BROWNS SCORES

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**PIRATES FORCE REDS** 

ST. LOUIS.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Louis, Mo., June 30 .- [Special.] month of roses



funeral by losing both ends of a double header to the Browns, who

and was forced to retire. Score:

DETROIT.

DE

nd inning when McManus got a Dauss.p Oldham.p Young.2b then Mack lifted a fly over Struing and Amos ran back like a circular aw. He lost the ball in the sun, lost Detroit ... or a minute as if he would lose his niform and finish in Aphrodite style.

While Struck was twice to keep and Dinners.

While Struck was twice to keep and Dinners. While Strunk was trying to keep his shirt on, Jacobson, Collins, and Mc-Manus romped home. Those three runs would have been enough to lick he Sox, but the Fohls made three oth-

ers that were not gifts. At the end of four rounds the local had swatted Kerr for eleven hits of all had swatted Kerr for eleven hits of all four dimensions. By that time Rich-ard was warmed up, so he tightened and made them finish one, two three except in the sixth, when Tobin caught verybody flatfooted with a bunt.

Van Gilder had the Sox baffled all

the way, holding them to four hits, one of which was a triple by Strunk. Sheely followed with a rainbow long enough to let Amos home. Twelve visitors flew

inson on second with two out. Mul-ican rapped to Ellerbe, who foolishly ried to tag Wilkinson. The runner lucked away and before Ellerbe caught tim Yaryan crossed the plate. Hide-brand allowed the run to count, but

the Browns appealed to Wilson, who reversed his chief. Some wrangle followed, believe us,

Two out and two Browns on in the sixth, Williams and Jacobson worked a double steal. Collins walked, then Williams tried to steal home and was called out.

#### plate a weak sister came to bat. **CUBS OPEN WITH CARDINALS TODAY**

After a day of rest and recreation Aliengo's Cubs will tackle the slugging Louis Cardinals at the porth side this afternoon in the first of a series of three games. Grover Alexander is the probable pitcher. The last time the the probable pitcher. The last time the cardinals were here they knocked the cubs down four times, in a row and tarted a great winning streak. However, last week the cubs trimmed them we out of three played in St. Louis. The series of three against St. Louis. The series of three against St. Louis. We followed by three games against lincinnati, two on Monday and one in Tuesday, after which the Cubs have for their second swing around the eastern circuit.

Hollocher may be out of the game or two weeks due to an injury re-

weeks due to an injury re-from a bad bounding ball in 's game. Kelleher is slated to

#### THE GUMPS-JUST ANDY'S LUCK!



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New York..40 26 .606 CHICAGO ... 29 34 .400

Bosion ... 35 29 .547 Cincinnati .. 26 41 .379

86 Louis .. 34 32 .515 Philadel ... 19 44 .302 GAMES TODAY.

1½ inning play off of a protested game, the major portion of which was played May 28 and was won in the ninth in-ning, with two out, when Grimm bit AMERICAN LEAGUE. into the right field bleachers for a W. L. Pet. | Cleveland ... 44 25 838 Detroit ... Luque was the pitcher and he also New York. 41 28 .804 St. Louis. ..31 38 .449 started the second game, but was driv- Washington 37 33 .529 CHICAGO .. 26 38 .406

en from the slab in the seventh in-ning, when Pittsburgh broke a 2 to 2 .....000 200 010-8 6

to 1, and the second, 1 to 0. Dick Two base hits-Boush, Luque, Duncan ond, 1 to 0. Dick
Kerr was easy for
the locals in the
first scrap, being
tagged for eleven

Two base hits—Roush. Luque, Duncan
Grimm. Carey. Three base hits—Rohwer
Bases on balls—Yellowhorse, 5. Hits—
Luque, 11 in 6 2-3 innings. Struck out—
Luque, 2: Yellowhorse, 2. Winning pitcher
—Yellowhorse. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Brennan and Klem. TYGERS, 6; INDIANS, 3.

scratch home run by McManus, good for three tallies.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Wilkinson pitched a swell game in the second half. He was beaten by Williams' home run into the bleachers and by a rank decision

| Cleveland O., June 30.—Detroit furned the tables on Cleveland today and won, 6 te 3. Bagby was driven from the slab in the third but Caldwell proved effective. Cleveland could do little with Dauss or Oldham. Mande Cobb spliked himself above the left knee in the eighth inning sliding into second and was forced to retire. Score:

### 3 GIANTS GIVEN **FOR 2 PHILLIES**

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30.-William H. Baker, president of the Philadelphia

at Exmoor July 10 5. Alex M. Square defeated A. W. Shaw.

The North Shore and Onwentsia pole teams will meet at Lake Forest this afternoon in the opening game of the quadrangular tournament for the West there was nobody on when it mappened. Wilkinson wound himself up and fanned the next three.

The Sox were robbed of a run in the other. Yaryan was on third and Villams no no second with two out. Mullian rapped to Ellerbe, who foolishly tried to tag Wilkinson. The runner ducked away and before Ellerbe caught lim Yaryan crossed the plate. Hidden and Thompson: To Batteries—Lindstrom and Thompson: To Lindston and Lindstrom and Lind

GIANTS LOSE AT AURORA. Aurora III., June 30.—[Special.]—Aurora efeated the Chicago Giants in a twilight sterday, 3, to 2. A double by Callahan and negle by Thompson secred the winning runs

he Chicago Fire Department's crack base-l team, which best the Chicago Marconsi duesday, went down to defeat before the chall Field team on De Paul field yester-

AH-AH-AH! SUCKING

# **FIVE CHICAGO STARS**

Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 8. Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1. Louisville, 6; Columbus, 0. Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 1. THREE EYES LEAGUE Bloomington, 7-6; Bock Island, 1-5. Evansyille, 5; Bockford, 4 Terre Haute, 5; Cedan Bapids, 2. | TEXAS LEAGUE.

CHANDLER EGAN, formerly of Chicago, and twice national champion, was unable to reehampion, was unable tain the Pacific coast championship, being defeated in the thirty six hole final at Portland by George and holds the championship of Utah 36 3 8 42 ! The scores were 74-72 for Egan and 75-71 for Von Elm. Par is 72. Egan represented the Waverly club of Port-

won the championship of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests at Cooperstown, N. Y., defeating E. Conklin, also a former Chicagoan, up thirty-six holes. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Maxwell had second low net in

he mixed foursome.

Mrs. William A. Gavin of New York, who is well known around the Chicago National league club, announced to district, won the Metropolitan women's night he had traded John Rawlings championship, defeating Miss Georgiand Charles Stengel to the New York and Bishop of Brooklawn, former na-

Nationals for Goldie Rapp, Lee King, and Lance Richbourg. Rawlings is a second baseman and Stengel an out-fielder.

POLOGAME TODAY

AT ONWENTSIA

The Next Shared Comments of the New York, and Bishop of Brooklawn, former navitional champion, 9 and 8 in thirty-six thousand the comments of the western amateur championship at Westmoreland are expected to play in the open tournament at Exmoor July 7 to 9. Dudley Mudge of St. Paul won last year. The entry fee of \$3 must be sent to Chairman

MEN'S SINGLES—FOURTH ROUND.

Jerry Weber defeated Harold G. Ingersol, 8—6, 6—2. Arthur P. Hubbell defeated James Weber, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0. Ralph H. Burdick, Indianapolis, defeated James J. Forstall, 6—2, 7—5. Alex M. Squair defeated A. W. Shaw, 6—0, 8—6.

Joseph J. Armstrong, St. Paul, defeated S. G. Burkland, 6—0, 6—2. Walter T. Hayes defeated Preston Boyder, Jake Forest, 6—2, 6—0. Clifton B. Herd, Pasadena, Cal., defeated John Hennessey, Indianapolis, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1, Harry F. Vories Jr. defeated J.

ferday atterrympha pietus and senctioned by the Women's Western Golf association. Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen Oak had second low gross. In the low net division Niss Ruth Burnett of Bevicting of South Shore won second. Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Vandenburg were first and second winners in the match play event against pau.

Women players will compete today at Evanston in a guest day tournament. 94 in an open tournament sanctioned by the Women's Western Golf associa-tion. Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen Oak

### GO TO FIFTH ROUND IN CLAY COURT MEET

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Walter Hayes and Alex Squain, the

plete the fifth round.

Doubles Matches Start.

Hayes Beats Boyden Decisively.

raking the ends of the court for an ac

cumulation of points. Armstrong con-tinued his sweep through the tourney

by downing S. G. Burkland of Chicago,

Art Hubbell sprung a surprise on the

local fans when he won from Jimmy Weber, the former Yale player, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0. Hubbell thoroughly lived up

to his reputation as a dangerous "get-ter," and his persistence swept aside

Following are the day's matches

with out of town players indicated:

Jimmy's best efforts.

hopes in the court singles matches at Chica-go Tennis club went into the fifth will meet worthy

foemen tomorrow, gone to war had done so, then one beaches the Hayes tackling might with propriety attack Jack, I. Joe Armstrong, too, would have thought better of him too, would have thought better of him if he had gone to the front, but a lot of his detractors are voicing muck-rake patriotism. A Dempsey Rooter.

quair meeting an one friend.

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Chicago, is also fortified with reChicago, is also fortified with Jerry

The International Reform Bureau is

I whisper love-nothings to her.

"Dearest," I say, "my love for you similar to those at the South Shore Chicago, is also fortined with reserves in the fifth round, with Jerry weber, Arthur Hubbell, and Harry Vories, the University of Chicago player, emerging triumphant from yester day's battle. The five Chicago men, with Armstrong, Burdick, and Clifton Herd, entered from Pasadena, complete the fifth round.

The International Reform Bureau is securing neither sympathy nor success securing neither sympathy nor success, and the fifth round. The international Reform Bureau is perfect. It seems as if we were made one for the other."

Then a flashlight plays over my countenance and a rasping voice, the voice of the Law, tells me to "Get tyell out o' here, don't you know it's 11 the shooters tomorrow and Sunday in the securing neither sympathy nor success, and the securing ne

Not Asked of Volstead. yesterday, with thirty-two teams bat:
tling through the first round. The action in doubles was rather routine for
the first day with Busiles of the stuff that Volstead knocks—
(How I wish with all my heart that I had
more); The doubles matches were started

curred in Herd's three set singles—victory over Hennessey, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1.

Herd's powerful strokes had more ac-

the latter's defense. As an indication around the town half in Crawford, Neb. of the California man's strong game, He mowed the grass only as fast as he finished the last set by winning the sun went down so as to keep in a love service game, the final point be- the shade.

Hayes' back court drives downed Boyden more decisively than was ex-pected, 6-0, 6-2, the local veteran was coming to pay us a visit.

Dear Wake: For some time I have been curious concerning the occupation and antecedents of Guy Lee. Here it is: "Guy Lee, Draying and Transfer, Tel. Grant 735, Beloit, Wis."

J. H. Mc. | hair?—B. L. P., Appleton, Wis.

### In the Wake of the News

EAR WAKE: I wonder why peo-ple don't pan the mighty "Babe" Ruth as a slacker. Ruth was with the Boston Red Sox, according to the record book, in 1916-17-18-19.

THAT'S MY LUCK- SHE HAS TO COME JUST AT THE TIME WHEN I PLANNED

OF THEM- AND I WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO MAMM'S COMING TOO- I WAS SO ANXIOUS TO SEE HOW SHE LIKED THE NEW HOUSE- I HAD SO MANY THINGS PLANNED FOR HER-

VACATION- AND I TAKE SO FEW

WELL ANDY- 1

THINK YOU'D BETTER GO- I'LL LOOK AFTER MAMA- YOU NEED A REST-

GEORGE SHAFFER.
or Hayes and Alex Squair, the mational clay court champion, the war. Are baseball players exempt y court champion, the war. Are baseball players exempt "Little Nic" was a ball player of ten years ago, and from war service? It looks as if the the old school. He believed in playing

tion in doubles was rather routine for the first day, with Burdick and John Hennessey of Indianapolis, Preston Boyden of Lake Forest, and Armstrong, Hayes, and Herd, Squair and Alex Green of Chicago, and Jerry and James Weber standing out in the field, Today's play will be confined to doubles.

(How I was with all my hear more);
In the field vacation time, I shall seek a cooler clime, I shall seek a cooler clime, I shall seek a cooler clime, I shall laugh at prying cranks and invite my soul with wassengt;

down Hennessey's attack, and then I saw a chap cutting the lawn

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-That when my nose itched a stranger the former White Sox whose games

Discovered.

Dear Wake: For some time I have

Dear Sir: The world of clean sport has lost one of its finest and best members by the death of Hugh Nicol, athletic director at Purdue university. ten years ago, and the war service? It looks as it the the latter the American Legion picks on one athlete western sectional champnon in 1916, is Dempsey.

If every one else who could have the latter of the looks and the looks are in the old school. He believed in the latter the who didn't see service and that athlete square." Thousands of the boys who absorbed coaching and their ideals of competitive athletics from "Little competitive athletics from "Little competitive athletics from "Little competitive athletics from the latter the square."

passing. H. D. W., Peoria, Ill.

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Eff Bee. are advertised on the "L" station bill-

### Woods and Water's by LARRY STJOHN

S. B., Chicago, writes: "As I | I saw that he was in the act of swal-S. B., Chicago, writes: "As I was that he was in the act of swallowing an egg. As I watched I saw a lo their nest with a four foot water snake things out the best I could and wonhalf coiled beside it, his head in the dered if they would hatch.

L. Walker Jr., Columbia, vs. A. B. Bott, Cambridge; J. C. Ward, Williams.

200 Athletes in Pasadena

championship track and field meet at a wonder they ever hatch. Tournament park, which is to be held July 2, 4,5. Severmeen crack sprinters, including Charles W. Paddock, holder tioned last week, has turned out her will be at the line when these events They are doing it, but apparently they

BIRD NOTES.

nest. He was so motionless that I wondered for an instant if the thrashers could have killed him, but as I touched him he moved slightly, and the trail of a missing mate. What Sweetser today defeated in turn R. think you of the second act of this McKee and F. B. Dickinson, both of tragedy?"

We can only guess what happened. for National A. A. U. Games

Pasadena, Cal., June 30.—Two hundred of the leading amateur athletes of nesting birds—the thrasher nests on the country are here to participate in the ground only occasionally-are subthe National Amateur Athletic union jected to so many dangers that it is

of ten world's records in the sprints, cow bird babies to shift for themselves do not like the idea.

### FRANK TROEH ENTERS **OPEN TRAP SHOOT AT** LINCOLN PARK CLUB

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SHELL CRABS - SET HEE ALONGSIDE
THE SEA SHORE FOR A WEEK AND
THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY CRABS THE CRAB FAMILY
WOULD BE EXTINCT.

A record field of shooters will com Lincoln park traps tomorrow and

Sunday, according to F. E. Roets secretary of the club, yesterday. Roets received a telegram from Frank Troch, the Vancouver who rates as one of the best in the country, stat in g he was en route from Minneapolis to compete.
Troch added

that several other shooters who comcoming and will enter. Mr. Roets also announced that the traps at Lincoln park have been ar-

will compete in four classes, with six prizes for each class besides numerous special trophies. Special prizes for members of the Lincoln Park club and for the ladies competing in the shoot will be awarded. Fifty per cent of the net proceeds of

the tournament will be donated to THE TRIBUNE fund for the Algonquin summer camp. Ten dellars will keep his prove he is erudite? asks Phyllis. officials of the club hope to realize tidy sum for the fund.

> F. E. Roots and F. H. Mueller, first vice president of the club, declare the entry fist will exceed 100 shooters. Among the best known shots who have indicated their intention of entering

Champaign. Ill., individual star of the American Olympic trap team; Chan Pawers, Decatur, Ill., state amateur champion; Tom and Jay Graham of Inglessite, Ill.; Chief Wheeler, Pauhuska, Okia.; Gene Polk, Moline, Ill.; Chiefles Rambo, South Chicago; Harvey Dixon, Onarga, Ill., and Dr. Kirby of Streator.)

Fred Erb, Former National

Trap Champion, Is Dead Lafayette, Ind., June 30.—Fred Erb Jr., 63. former national trap shooting champion, died last night at his home

#### here from a paralytic stroke. TWO CAMBRIDGE GOLFERS REMAIN

IN COLLEGE PLAY

Drake college. C. N. P. Humphries, Cambridge, captain, won from C. H. Prowse, a teammate, and lost to

Earlier Walker defeated J. B. Fleming, Harvard; Bott defeated J. E. Lebas ton; and Morris defeated G. N. Babcock Dartmouth, and M. Hemple, Williams

Walker

#### NORTON TO PLAY TILDEN IN NET TITLE ROUND

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30 .-[By the Associated Press.]—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, world's singles tennis champion, will meet B. I. C.
Norton, the South African expert, in
the challenge round of the men's singles in the British turf court champlonship Saturday.

Norton will meet B. I. C.
Station, Harrison and South Wells
Streets at 7:15 A. M. and 12 Noon,
arrive Benton Harbor 10:20 A. M.
and 2:35 P. M. in time for the fight,

in a five set match, 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

During today's play Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, who will meet Mile. Lenglen, the French woman champion, in the challenge round of the woman's singles, paired with the Frenchwoman, defeated Miss Shephard and Miss F. M. Howkins of England in the semi-final of the women's doubles by a score of Including Tax

With Randolph Lycett of England Miss Ryan also aided in the defeat of F. M. Fisher and Mrs. Peacock of England in the fourth round of the mixed doubles, 6—2, 7—5, the winners thereby qualifying for the semi-final round.

DODGERS PLAY MAGNETS MONDAY. Rube Ehrhardt, star hurier of the local mi-pros. will be on the firing line for arry Cohen's Dodger Trainings Monday flernoon at Legan Square ball park, where e opponents will be Nate Kaplan's Mar-

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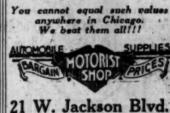


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to the challenge round by defeating
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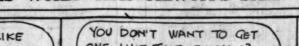
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### GASCILINE ALLEY-AS WALT HAS ALWAYS SAID-

THE BEAUTIFUL GAMBLER."

THE CAST:

CKON we'll have to class the as a thriller. From its title, which savors of the yellow back it, it is checkful of action that carries the effete east. If my eyes did not de-citive me, Peter B. Kyne wrote the

e in a while a picture of this kind specially when it is well done, as this one is, forms a pleasant change. We need blood and thunder in one form or nother occasionally to put a little pep calculated to do just that thing. Here's

In a little western town lives a beau-tiful girl with her old father, who loves her but who cannot stay away from Kirk's place. This pleases Kirk, who covets the girl, but realizes he has no hance of winning her save by getting

er in his power through father He manipulates events. Father loses everything, even his home. The beau

tiful girl comes to Kirk.

"I will marry you," she says lifeless ly. The wedding takes place. Hist, though! When the girl goes home to tell father that all is well—father has committed suicide. She had sacrificed rself in vain! Wurra! Wurra!

While wooing her Kirk had seemed a fairly decent citizen. But once he has her he makes her don suggestive gowns and preside over the roulette table. It is simpully awful the way he treats the beautiful girl.

Ah-but relief is in sight! Spot the me tenderfoot from the east! He hadn't been much good at home and has been sent west by way of reforming him. One look in Mrs, Kirk's eyes and he knows she's pure.

A lot of hectic events follow. In the ning fires that swallow up finally the dance hall it is thought Kirk is stranger and they go east, where, with, her help, he "makes good."

turn up but Kirk! He annoys his wife and is found shot. Suspicion falls upon his wife's near husband. Rather than ell the story of his wife's past life he refuses to say anything. Jail and trial follow. If you didn't know your movies so well you'd be all prepared to see the beautiful one time gambler in widow's weeds. Trustfully, though, you waits You know your scenario writer will not fall you.

Sure enough! Up crops Devlin, who has long had a grudge against Kirk. The murder's cot! he murder's oot! Good work is done by all members of

#### **CLOSEUPS**

ilso register as knowing their bu

en version of "The Case of Becky n which Frances Starr starred on the timate stage. Montagu Love wil

It is said that when William Far num returns from Europe he will be seen no more upon the screen. Be-cause his doctor says he's got a case of

who hasn't been in pictures for a long, long time, will support him.

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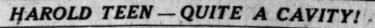
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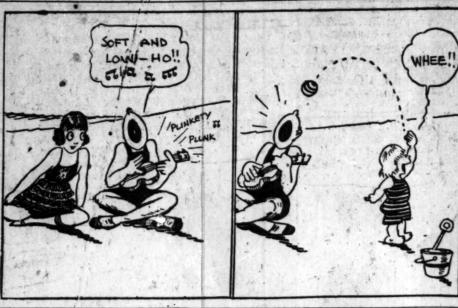
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taffeta, and the triangles are bounded

the skirt. A large black satin rose ac-

cents the long corsage wrinkling

down to the hips. The corsage itself

is trimmed only by a shaped piece of

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

cutgrown its usefulness that will mal some less fortunate one happy, and y would gladly give it if you knew how go about it. Write to me and I shall only too happy to be of service to yo Please write on one side of the paper, When information is wanted by mail, stamped, addressed envelope should accord

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have not walked for the last ten years.

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stove this warm weather. I cannot

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on two sides by loops of silver braid. This braid is repeated at the hem of Howard was afraid of dogs, and adthe neighborhood, all of them friendly, and Howard's uncle was trying to convince the boy that a certain shaggy Airdale would make a mighty good and

the material projecting into small loops harmless playmate.
"See, Howard," said the uncle, stroking the dog. "He's wagging his tail. Don't you know that dogs won'?

hurt you when they are wagging their "Yes," admitted Howard, "but his tale might stop wagging." J. S. T.

Frances likes to order something she has never had before every time she is taken to a restaurant to eat. The other night when the family was in a restaurant she was the last to decide what she wanted. When it was suggested that she order a sandwich like the rest of the family she declared she did not care for a sandwich, but would like to try some of that "cake, per cut."

Sammy insisted upon playing with some rough boys. One day his mother said, "Don't you realize those boys are bad company for the only help I get coming from the you?" county. I thank you in advance for He

He replied; "Sure I do. But look any assistance you may give me in obtaining the gas plate. Mrs. H." what good company I am for them.

#### Head Relief Society.

"I am just home from the hospital The Jewish Consumptives' Relief soneed a baby carriage but cannot ciety has elected the following officers buy it as my husband has been out of for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. work since March. Perhaps some J. B. Malkes; vice presidents, Mrs. J.

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cian I never advise upon ear troubles, part of the meal. the ear being an organ of such delicacy it requires the most skilled examinawhere there is irritation and trou ble. You should go to an ear specialist,



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MRS. J. K. L.: THE IMPORTANCE of the teeth in digestion is not suffi- excited voice began to read: "The ciently recognized. Many cases of lights! The lights! The boat is sinking chronic indigestion arise from imper- As the cold water rushed on the fect mastication, due to faulty denti-tion. Decayed teeth must be cleaned a mere whisper as I realized what I

### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Hot Raspberries.

One cup of raspberries is enough for an omelet of four or five eggs, and less can be used without seeming to be miserly. It is best to wash the berries long enough beforehand so that they will seem as dry as when picked from the bushes. They should be sprinkled with sugar before being folded into

And some people would prefer to have them heated, but not enough for the juice to run from them. If not heated perhaps it is best to have them chilled, and we shall then get an omelet surprise of a sort, although the true omelet surplise is what we call baked Alaska, or ice cream on a layer of cake, completely covered on top and sides with egg white and baked for a few minutes in a hot oven.

If the berries are chilled allow plenty of augar. It brings out their flavor. For a raspberry ple, to eat as soon as nade, and one from which the juice does not run, line a pie plate with a crust, and bake it. Put the berries to fill this crust into the oven with it, covered with sugar, and leave them in until they are heated through. When the crust is done put the two together, cover with a meringue, and brown that slightly in the oven.

This is for those who like to get the fragrance of the fresh raspberry, which is so quickly lost when it is cooked, although we then get a new

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going to the hat closet. "No, there are only these dirty old things, you

"Why. I don't think so." I answered.

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take one dish of potatoes and one or was tired of reading about Julius two lumps of sugar, but bread and butpulled off the old stunt of placing book, a story book at that, in front of my history, and the old camouflage held good until I was called on to read Thoughtlessly I stood up and in

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left on Thursda at Estes Park, Mr. and Mrs. of 938 Lake S poned their sa go abroad early planned. They Mr. and Mrs. 1438 Dearborn about two wee Their children l mer camp in N

> and are occup; dence in Lake Walker has left in the east. Sh for a trip abroad Mr. and Mrs. family have a Mr. and Mrs. 65 East Oak stre on Vine avenue Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Astor street ha cast where the Yale-Harvard bo to Camden, Me with Mr. Borlan Mr. and Mrs gone to their sun Brook, Mich., to ber 15.

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ding received a the Daughters Patriots and ale ecutive committ Rescue league, et Mrs. Harding w ding also receiv by appointment. The secretary entertained a at dinner at the evening in hono ister of foreign Chu Chi Chien. of the Preside The secretary Davis, who has cago and other during the past 4 with Mrs. Day at their sum heart, Ill.



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JOLLY crowd of about twenty left the attractive little house of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdarege, at 32 Scott street, yester-afternoon in motors for Winnetka, are they had a corn roast and picnic per on the beach. The party was in for Miss Julia Hodge of Bloomngton, who is the house guest of Mrs. Hadrege. Among those in the party ere Mr. and Mrs. Holdrege, Miss Hodge, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Vincent Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck Taylor, Miss Ethel Wrenn, Frederic F. Norcross, MacVeagh and Buell McKeever

The opera performances and concerts at Ravinia Park are as popular as in previous years with society, and every night there are several gay parties of north shore people at the park. This year's boxholders are Mrs. J. Mcor Adams, Charles T. Boynton, ard A. Eckhart, Louis Eckstein leorge C. Lytton, Miss Muriel McCorus Rosenwald and Mrs. George R

Of interest throughout Michigan and to numerous Chicagoans was the wed ding on Wednesday of Justice George McMillan Clark of the Michigan Supreme court to Miss Charlotte Dough-erty, sister of Assistant Attorney Gen-Dougherty of Michigan. The wedding took place at Mr. Dougherty's residence in Lansing. The Rev. John C. Willits of Central Methodist Episopal church officiated. After a wedjourney Justice and Mrs. Clark vill reside at the Porter, in Lansing.

Mrs. William O. Waters of 2001 prairie avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Francis and children of St. Louis, will leave tomor row for Point, aux Barques, Mich. where they will be joined in a fort-night by the Rev. Mr. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storey of 1330 North State street, are leaving temerrow for San Francisco, from where they will sail for a four weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Wetten of 190 East Chestnut street, who have spent the month of June with Mrs. Wetten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton at Lake Geneva, are leaving today for New York, whence they will sail ext week for a two months' stay in

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Requa and eft on Thursday for a six weeks' stay at Estes Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody of 936 Lake Shore drive, have post-poned their sailing date and will not go abroad early this month as they aned. They may go later in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Burnet of 1438 Dearborn parkway, will leave in about two weeks for Bass Rocks, Mass. Their children left yesterday for a sum-

have returned from their honeymoon and are occupying Dr. Walker's residence in Lake Forest. Miss Helen Walker has left for a two weeks' visit in the east. She had given up plans for a trip abroad this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Laffin and Mrs. M. Brady Harriman, who is at family have arrived in Lake Forest her villa at Newport, will entertain a

65 East Oak street, have taken a house Highland Park, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sinclair and children of 459 Deming place have gone to their summer place at Roaring Brook, Mich., to remain until September 15.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

evening in honor of the former min-ister of foreign affairs of China, Dr.

'Father of Dry Cell Battery'

**OBITUARY** 

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spe cial.] The President and Mrs. Har- ry Barringer Cox, known internationecutive committee from the Animal fense, the electric push button, a sys-Rescue league, each of whom presented tem of wireless telegraphy using the Mrs. Harding with a gift. Mrs. Har- ground instead of the air, and the deding also received a number of guests vice later incorporated in the railway. block safety system. His home was in The secretary of state, Mr. Hughes, this city. entertained a distinguished company at dinner at the Metropolitan club this

FREDERICK G. BUNCH, former The secretary of labor, James J. Davis, who has been in Toledo, Chicago and other points in the west during the past week, will spend July with Mrs. Davis and their children it their summer the secretary of labor, James J. France as a member of the 147th field artillery, was gassed and shell shocked, and won the croix de guerre.

GEORGE H. GROCKE

Fulton, Ky., where he died.

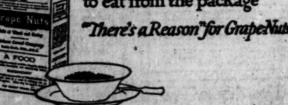
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more felicitous than the one afforded last night. 'It was the turn of Mario Chamlee to make his debut with the company as Edgar in "Lucia di Lammermoor." This young American—he comes from California and his first name is said to have been commandeered at the time of his entry into professional life -is a distinct find. He is so good that

he did not need to change his A rich, mellow voice of the lyric persuasion with its possibilities thoroughly understood, an easy bearing on the stage, and a likable manner are some of his assets. For a further claim to favor his voice and that of Flor-ence Macbeth blended to perfection. This is no small matter. It often happens that two individually fine voices fight instead of coördinating. By here there was an exquisite performance of

A famous veteran of song, David ner camp in Maine.

June 21 at St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tippens will live in Knoxhave thatched his head with honorable should have heard the power and dra- Martin. matic tensity he put into the "Credo" from Verdi's "Otello," the astonishing two octave scale with which he ended Henry Holden Huss' setting of "The Seven Ages of Man," the blithe, rollick-

Ighland Park, for the summer.

James Olcott, to Torrey Ford, son of Also, when you hear him sing, you read he takes us out individually. Kind-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borland of 1425 Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Ford of this city, new your faith in the English language ly advise us how to go about it, and

his infrequent recital appearances at the Ziegfeld vesterday morning. Handicapped by an accident that broke the cellent sonata from the pen of John Alden Carpenter. In the last named he

Open Summer Classes.

[Campbell Photo.]

joyful and prolonged noise betokening by a woman's committee of which Mrs.

Frank E. Compton is chairman. Not Miss Macbeth, another captivating daughters and sweethearts be welcome American whom it is a delight to hear, was at the peak of her powers in the name part of the opera. With this pair, with Millo Picco and Paolo Ananian in other roles, the aged work took on romance and charm to an extension of the fracterity men at a Ravinia park party tonight. The ladies will be entertained at tea this afternoon at the congress tomork. The ladies will be entertained at tea this afternoon at the congress tomork to be given this evening at the Cooperhouse and charm to an extension of the Phi Alpha Tau sorority. This is the annual dance of the sorority. took on romance and charm to an extent that much more ambitious per-formances have frequently missed.

Mrs. Compton's residence in deciving Assisting Mrs. Compton in receiving will be the following "Thedelchians," wiyes of Theta Delts: Mrs. John M. Compton, Mrs. R. R. Caskey, Mrs. Harry A. Porter, Mrs. Albert E. Leight, Bispham, gave a recital at Kimball hall Harry A. Porter, Mrs. Albert E. Leight, yesterday afternoon. His service beberg, Mrs. Guy C. Pierce, Mrs. F. W. Thurnau, Mrs. Walter Neilson, Mrs. whiteness. But if any one believes he witeness. But if any one believes he w. R. Crilly, Mrs. Carl Wynne, Mrs. is not in virile vigor yet, that one E. C. Tourtelot and Mrs. Mellen C.

#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

It is an art that transcends years. He only seems to pay attention to us,

Astor street have returned from the coast where they went to, attend the Yale-Harvard boat races. They will go to Camden, Me., Aug. 1, for a visit with Mr. Borland's mother, Mrs. John Jay Borland.

Mr. And Mrs. Sewell Ford of this city, hew your latter in the English language took place last evening in Duluth, as a singing medium.

Heniot Levy, a well known and learned planist, was associated with him on the program to the extent of a group of compositions by Mendessohn, Chopin, Liszt, and himself.

Dr. Joseph A. Blake and Mrs. Blake sold for Function 1. Leon Sametini, violinist, made one of all your doubts will be settled.

> Young Man in a Hurry. bridge of his violin and caused frequent tuning after repairs had been I met a girl whom I learned to love made, he was still well worth hearing.
>
> There was warmth and dignity in a take her out and she consented Love.
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> HINKLE SOPRANO Tickets \$2 There was warmth and dignity in a take her out and she consented. I care Dies at Los Angeles Home Handel sonata, virtuosity in a Vieux- for this girl, but she says she likes me What would you advise me to do?

Let it go at that for a while before broaching the more serious question. Then in the meantime treat her so well Summertime classes guaranteed not that she will not take any chance on to cause brainfag will start today at losing a good friend like you. You just Central Branch Y. W. C. A. The classes made the mistake of springing the cliare especially planned for the business max before you had done enough preparatory work.

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N 1916 Miss Florence Carroll, a former student of Hyde Park High school, gave a second interested look at her Greek instructor in the school of classics at the University of Chicago, just in time to see the gaze of that young man expressing undis-guised interest in her. Yesterday the erstwhile young instructor, Richard T. Atwater, and Miss Carroll, of 1552 East 65th place were married at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dor-

Atwater is writer of a daily column in the Chicago Evening Post, following steps from the Midway campus into play writing and thence to the University of Minnesota. In the meantime Miss Carroll, who has spent the last year as a teacher in Hyde Park High

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Volunteers, Is Dead MAJ. GEN. EDWARD FIELD-ING, vice president of the Vol-unteers of America and com-mander of the northwestern territory, died yesterday evening at his home, 1512 Birchwood avenue. The general had been suffering from

heart trouble for some time, and had spent six months in Florida recent-ly seeking to reain his health. Funeral services will be held Monday at the

Volunteers of America Institutional church, 1201 Washington bou-levard. Gen. Bal-lington Booth of New York will conduct the serv-

Maj. Gen. Fielding was a mem-ber of Wabansia EDWARD FIELDING lodge, A. F. & EDWARD FIELDING. A. M.; Oriental consistory, and the Apollo commandery. He is survived by a widow and two children.

#### Chicago's Oldest and

Richest Motorman Dies John O'Brien, 6336 Cottage Grove be the "oldest and richest motorman in the service of the Chicago Surface Lines," died on Wednesday at his home. He will be buried at Mount Olivet cemetery at 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. O'Brien was a motorman on years. It is said he was worth more than \$100,900. He is survived by his only son, Dr. Joseph E. O'Brien, a services Saturday at 2 p. m. Buris av. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Buris only son, Dr. Joseph E. O'Brien, a member of the staff of the South Chicago hospital.

MRS JOHN LAWSON, 5439 Drevel avenue, who died late Wednesday night, will be buried this afternoon at 2 burial will be at Mount Hope ceme tery where her son Jack is buried.

BERTON L. KITTLE, a former member of the Chicago Board of Trade, who retired ten years ago, died at Wooster Lake, Ill., June 28. He will be buried at Creston, Ill., today. He

MRS. CELIA OWEN KENDALL 2638 Prairie avenue, widow of the late Benjamin W. Kendall, a resident of Chicago for nearly seventy years, died

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Journalists Here, Buried Elias Colbert, dean of Chicago news-paper men and scientist, was buried in Rosehill cemetery yesterday after-noon. The funeral was held from the home at 601 Groveland park, where Prof. Colbert had lived half a century. Dr. Edward Scribner Ames of the University of Chicago, delivered the fizneral address. Mr. Colbert served The Tribune for many years.

#### DEATH NOTICES

CYNOVA-Private Joseph J. Cynova, March 10, 1919; arrived June 30, 1921; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cynova; fond brother of Mrs. Otto Weber, Mrs. William Priedell, John, Paul, Mary, Margarei, and Agnes. Puneral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 2332 Ward-st., to St. Jose-phat's church. Interment 3t, Agaloset's cemstery.

Cemetery.

DALEY—Thomas A. Daley, beloved husbans of Jennie Clancy Daley, father of Dorothy and Robert, brother of Mrs. L. E. Titus Mrs. H. M. Woodruff, Frank and Vincest Daley. Funeral from state-tr-law's residence, 4329 W. Monroe-st., Friday, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church; oy autos 46 Mount Carmel cemetery, Member of Illinois council, K. of C. cil. E. of C.

DAVIS—Andrew Davis, private of 130th in fantry, Company G, beloved husband of Mary, nos Lynch, fond father of Seymour, son of Elizabeth and the late Seymour brother of Charles V, twin brother of Solomon E., William F., and Remerius. Funcral Saturday, July 2, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 433 W, 70th-st., ro St. Leo's church: autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 175.

av. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Burai private.

PULTON—Fred S. Fulton, June 28. beloved husband of Carrie, Pulton, mée Price, fond father of Ruth; son of Mrs. Lora Fulton, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Fulton, Mrs. Joseph Kellner of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Bishop of Peòria, Robert H. and Edward L. Fulton. Services at Rosehill chapel Friday, July 1, at 3 p. m.

HANSON—Elizabeth E. Hanson, June 28. beloved wife of Ocar H. Hanson, fond mother of Gladys E., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Raybould, sizer of Mrs. Sarah Parkhurst, George, and Chester Raybould. Funcal Friday, July 1, at 3 p. m. from belate home, 1508 E. 73d-pl. Interment Mount Greenwood. For further information call South Chicago 399.

HERELEY—Private Emmett L. Hereley, killed in action at St. Mihiel drive, France, Sept. 18, '1918. son of Daniel and brother of Eleanor Hereley. Military frumeral from chapel, \$20 Michigan-av., Friday at 9 a. m., to St. James church, 9:30 a. m. Autos to Mount Olivet.

Mount Olivet.

IRVIN-Mrs. Harry E. Irvin, Wednesday, 9 p. m., June 29. Services at chapel, 416 W. 63d-st., Saturday at 10 s. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

KELLUM-Charles H. Kellum, private of 20th compary, 5th regiment, U. S. M. C., 4tilled, in action at Chateau Thierry June 6, 1918: beloved son of Samuel and Margaret Kellum of 110 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, and grandson of the late Judge Charles Kellum of Sycamore, Ill. Military funeral Sunday, July 3, 3 p. m. wharp at First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Laksst. and Forest-av., Oak Park.

KENDALL-Mrs. Celia Owen Kendall, widow

st. and Forest-av., Oak Park.

KENDALL.—Mrs. Celia Owen Kendall, widow of the late Benjamin W. Kendall, at St. Luke's hospital, Wednesday, June 29. Funeral services at her late residence, 2638 Frairie-av. Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill; private.

LA BERTEAUX.—Elizabeth M. La Berteaux, June 29, 1921, wife of Silas M. mother of Robert T. La Berteaux and Jeronne N. Church; sister of Jerome B. and William Warner and Mrs. M. A. Vary. Funeral services at late residence, 6846 Yale-av. Saturday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fairmount, Marshall, Mich., papera please copy.

LASHUER.—Maria S. Lashuer, June 29, 1921,

MRS. A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary.

SCHNEIDER—Minnie Christina Schneider,
nee Tessman, aged 41, beloved wife of William N., mother of Ray, Ethel, Glens,
Ruth and William. Member of O. E.
St. Andrew's chapter No. 655, suddenly,
June 28, at West Suburban hospital.
Funeral Friday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., from
late residence, 818 Mapleton avenue, Oak
Park. Interment Forest Home. For further information call Lawndale 238.

ther information call Gawndale 238.

SKIDMORE—Thomas J. Skidmore, born Aug. 28, 1867, at East Liberty, O.; died June 30, 1921, at Glen Ellen, III.; survived by wife, Julia: daughters, Wilma and Beth; sons, Ralph A. of Omsha, Neb., and Hugh W. of Oak Fark. Member Masonic order, U. C. T., and B. M. B. A.

VAN FOSSEN—Christian: Van Fossen and Mrs. Scott McEride. Service at late residence, 4339 N. Paulina-st. Friday, July 1, 1921, at 5 p. m. Interment Summitville. O.

WILL—Lisette Will, wife of the late C. J. C. Will, mother of C. L. Will of 6209 Evansav, June 29, 1921, aged 82 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Roschill.

WINTER—Mrs. Wilhelmine Winter, at the

terment at Rosehill.

WINTER—Mrs. Wilhelmine Winter. at the age of 90 years and 9 months, wife of the late Julius A.. mother of Edward J. George E. and Robert W. Winter. Louise C. Ziwell, Mrs. Philip Goets, Brims M. Field. Charlotte Bement. and the late Bertha P. Winter. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late tesidence, 327 N. Ridgelanda-v. Oak Park, by autos to Rosehill. Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.

WOLPER—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wolper. nee Bessie Steiner. at University hospital, June 30, 1821.

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LASHUER-Maria S. Lashuer, June 29, 1921, sister of Mrs. George H. Park and Mrs. Mary A. Huston. Futeral Friday, 3 p. sn., from the home of her sister. Mrs. George Park, 302 N. Parkside-av., Austin. Burial private at Forest Home.

MOEN-Maj. John D. Moen, June 30, 1921, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., husband of Edra C., father of Veere M. Moen. Remains at chapel, 63d and Harvard. July 1, 1921. Services and interment at Lodi, Wis.

SCHMIDT-Amelia P. Schmidt, June 29, 1921, beloved wife of Joseph W., fond sister of Mrs. Hedda Mauer. Funeral services at her late home, 5537 Magnolia-av., Friday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Golden Rod chapter, No. 205. O. E. S. Interment Rosehill.

SCEMIDT-Mrs. Amalia P. Schmidt, June 29, 1921. Funeral from late residence, 5537 Magnolia-av., Friday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., to Rosehill cemetery. Members of Golden Rod chapter, O. E. S., please attend. MRS. A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary.

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dinner party on the evening of July 15.

"When I Was a Page," from "Fal-The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ol- staff." n Vine avenue, near Exmoor club in cott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

and their children sailed for Europe to-

Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.—Dr. Har- temps concerto, imagination in the ex- just as a friend. My dear Miss Blake, I ding received a committee today from ally as the "father of the dry cell," Alden Carpenter. In the last named he the Daughters of the Founders and died here today. Dr. Cox invented the was joined by the fine art of Rudolph Patriots and also members of the ex- submarine signal system for coast de- Reuter at the plano.

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### **All Nations Must Prosper** or None, Banker Says.

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, June 30 .- The resolution of export credits under govern ent auspices for the reconstruction of urope, considered by the finance group of the international chambers of combrought out a lengthy discusdon by George E. Roberts, vice presi-

lent of the National City bank of New sult of the war. The world needs the sening of the old channels of distribution and the old sources of supply, which means that each country in studying to help itself must study the world situation. He said Americans distrust their own judgment in buying foreign securities, saying that until the outbreak of the war there were tically no foreign securities sold

U. S. Loans Eat Up Capital. Development work in the United tates, he said, was checked by the

States, he said, was checked by the fact that government loans of \$25,000,000,000 had swept up available capital so every part of the country is in need of capital for local improvements, housing, railroads, and public utilities, all of which have deteriorated. He showed how \$15,000,000,000 in securities, wholly exempt from taxation, now are outstanding, and are being constantly increased. This results in the elimination of high income investors as buyers of taxable securities.

ors as buyers of taxable securities.

Mr. Roberts denied the prevailing opinion that the wealth of America was increased by the war. The United States was growing in wealth prior to the war, but the war checked its Prior to entering the war 's nominal wealth increased lly and real wealth also increased. but after the entrance into the war the country suffered and now is exning idle industries. depression, loyment, forced bankruptcies, action costing an immeasurable

dominated other interests. Being remote from Europe, they never felt re-

Roberts' Plan for Europe.

Mr. Roberts suggested the needs of urope be presented in definite form and a general survey of each country's necessities be made in order to restore made whether of plows, harvest-machines, breeding stock, railroad ipment or raw material, etc., with ent of the security offered. in the business organizations of the ted States will assemble the repre-atives of the industries concerned se what they will be able to do. Plan Easier Travel.

he transport group proposed resolu gave as an instance that a commercial veler circling the world paid 65,000 ncs in dues. The resolutions agreed

### GIVE PERCENTAGE OF WORKERS IN

Washington, D. C., June 30 .- [Spethe 1920 census, showed the percent-ages of populations in gainful occupa-

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SHOWS PROFITS OF SILKS. Washington, D. C., June 30.-The American silk goods industry has grown nearly threefold in the last five

cording to a statement issued today by the census bureau. Establishments in the knit goods industry reported prod-Mr. Roberts pointed out the United the knit goods industry reported products was suffering with a disorganiucts made from silk valued at \$207,370, ation of industry and exchanges as a 600, a business five times greater than that done five years ago.

ILLINOIS CITIES cation. At its meeting last Tuesday

The Dolton and Riverside posts wil hold a celebration on July 4. The members will parade in the morning and will hold an athletic carnival in

The 1st division auxiliary No. 1, A. E. F., will entertain ex-service men to-night at the Marine hospital, 3141

### HOUSE; SUICIDE

Harrison street was taken to the psychopathic hospital last night after she had fired a number of shots in her home and had attempted suicide. Patrolmen Landa and Wigman of Max years, the totaled value of silk prod- well street, called by neighbors when ucts in 1919 being \$688,946,000, as com- the shooting started, entered the house pared with \$254,011,000 in 1914, ac- just as she put the muzzle of the re-

Robert Pitts, a 12 year old colored boy of 416 West 56th street, was drowned while fishing in the lake at 25th street yesterday

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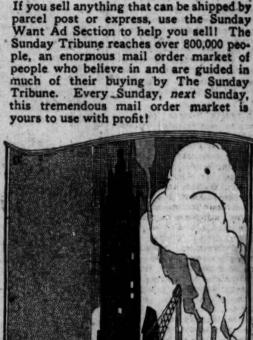


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CORN IN SLUMP

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
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Reavy Buying in July Corn. A large percentage of the trading in corn and cats was in buying July and selling September at 1,211/2 spread in corn and 2%c in cats. Elevator interests were the most active in this changing.

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nnder.

ye was unsettled and prices moved hin a good range. The finish was at top for July, with 25,000 bu sold for ort, and a small lot for 15 days shipth the brought 15c ever July, track Baltife.

By Expression between July and Sephater ye and between wheat and rye a active.

Receipts

Western Wheat. Corn. Oats. V.

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Minwaukee.

ned the heaviest offerings. Cash trade to be fair, Prices advanced Last yr....487 168 39 164 142 Last yr....400 34 173 790 ... and closed 507% higher, while ribs were 2% higher to 2% lower. Hogs were higher, with lighter arrivals. Prices fol-

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Travel

as responsible for the advance in July om \$1.18\forall 2.28\forall 3.38\forall 1.83\forall 2.28\forall 3.38\forall 3.38\forall

That the northwestern traders are showing more uneasiness was shown by the sending of buying orders here for september wheat and by the strength and dvance of 6c in September in Minneaphs from the low point early. A large uniness was on in buying July and sellow of September at 4.01c difference.

Cash prices were mostly lower here and a the southwest, while in the northwest hey were higher.

Cash Bartier in July Core.

OATS.

Chicago, Kaness City. St. Louis.

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No. 3 wh. 35 636

Minneapolis.

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gn shorts were credited with being Last wk. 1.157 938 595 986 304 Last yr.....708 872 455 708 498 Eastern—

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS Official receipts at Chicago Thursday follow:

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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VEGETABLES.

Big Nebraska Grain Firm

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#### COTTON MARKETS

ST. LOUIS. No.—POULTRY—Springs, 34c: others unchanged. EGGS—Unchanged.

Big Nebraska Grain Firm in Hands of Its Creditors

Omaha, Neb., June 30.—Representatives of four Omaha banks, holding claims aports.



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Monona County, Ia., Upper Soldier River, Drainage District 6% Bonds May 1, 1928 to 1930 6.00%

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Everybody wanted hogs yesterday, sesulting in a further upturn of 10@ 15c in values. Best lightweights jumped to \$9.25 and the general average to \$8.80, standing highest since April 9.
Closing hog trade was highest of the day, with comparatively small receipts and still higher prices expected today. Local packers, both large and small, had good orders, especially for 180@250 1b averages.

Better grades of cattle met with a good call, but owing to poor quality the proportion of sultable offerings was small, nothing being good enough to sell above \$8.65. Beef steers ruled steady to 25c higher, with butcher stock generally 10c higher. Veal calves closed 25c higher, with butcher stock generally 10c higher Veal calves closed 25c higher, with top natives at \$10.00 and best westerns at \$10.50. No aged sheep sold above \$4.25, the quality being below the standard.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at \$,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 11,877 sheep corresponding Priday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Allen 0il 4000
Ark Gas 400
Allied Oil 4,000
Bosion Wyo 3,000
Brazo 1,100
Carib Syndicate 10,300
City Sve Bankers 400
Docommon 250 10 Coden pid 620 Creole Syndicate. 200
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METAL MARKETS.

COFFEE MARKETS.
YORK June 30. Coffee

Mexican Petroleum Drops in Erratic Bond Market

New York, June 30.-[Special.]-The ond market reflected confusing tendencies today, but more gains than losses were scattered in the active list. Mexican Petroleum convertible 8s were down sharply and in active supply. Sinclair

Oil 7s were, however, steady. Railroad speculative bonds were quite strong.

Liberty issues and those of foreign governments moved listlessly. Weakness in Mexican 5s was attributed to talk that no instructions have been received by agents for that government in this city as to the payment of interest proposed

today that St. Louis and Southwestern second mortgage 4 per cent gold income bond certificates, gdue 1989, be quoted ex interest on Friday, July 1. Interest covering the six months ended June 30 will

#### LUMBER MARKET

### NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

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Vings accounts, it is estimated show
per cent reduction in a few of he in
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s been greatly curtailed, wheras in ers the reduction is comparitively all when measured by the early part the year, but when compared with a ar ago figures reflect a substantal ac-mulation of funds by the individual.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

HARRIS, WINTHROP a Co,

ANNOUNCING THAT MR CARROLLB. AUKER, MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OF TRADE, HAS THIS DAY BEEN ADMITTED TO GENERAL PART NERSHIP IN OUR FIRM.

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Statistics from reporting member banks the Seventh federal reserve district a generally improved financial on since the first of the year, acording to the monthly review of con-litions by the Federal Reserve bank of hicago. Loans and discounts for all of the reporting banks, including redis-punts at the federal reserve banks, show decrease on June 8 of 7.8 per cent

hat extent the buying power all

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNIRY.
The company reports for the year ended ril 30 last earnings from all sources after vision for taxes \$13,212,816, compared to \$14,382,565 in the preceding rear, jurplus after charges, federal and preferred ridends was \$0.450.850, equal to \$21,50 share on \$30,000,000 common stock, units \$8,301,192, or \$27,67, a share for last preceding year.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN AND CHICAGO BOARD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

that, although France has sent us \$65, 000,000 gold since the year began, the bank's gold holdings are today 20,000,000 francs above those of Dec. 31. The German Reichsbank's weekly report, which was also published today, showed note circulation at the highest recorded figure—2,300,000,000 marks above the total the United States treasury on June 28:
Income to date this year ... \$14,463,499,144
Income to date last year ... \$2,064,685,772

000,000 above Jan. 1.

Supply Mexican Product

which has a contract to supply the United States shipping board with 17,825,000 bar-SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 30.—SUGAR—Raw unchanged at 4.00c for centrifugal. Baw futures closed 14@20 points net higher. July closed at 2.85c; September at 2.90c; December at 2.75c, and March at 2.73c. Refined, 5.20@5.30c for fine granulated. Futures closed 5 to 10 points net higher. July. Steptember, and December closed at 5.70c go into effect today.

July Investments

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 28:

SUGAR MARKETS.

EIGHT PER CENT

Safe Mortgage Bonds

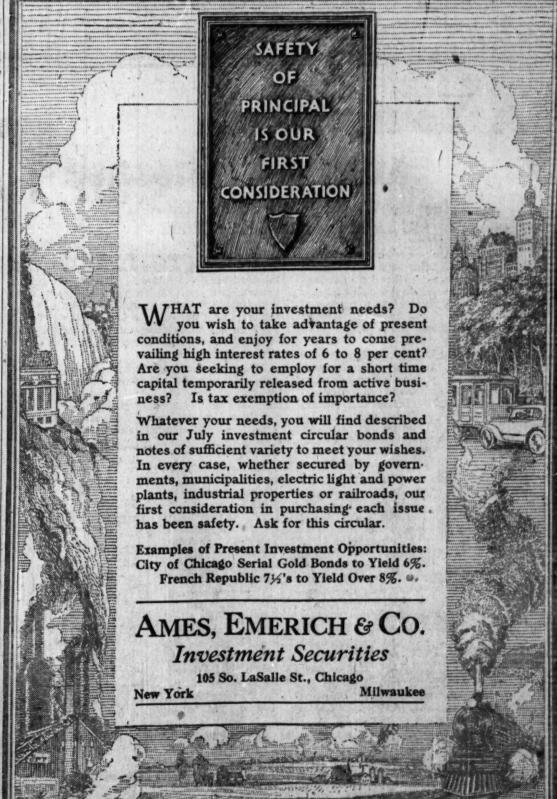
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### · BOSTON STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

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	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	1120		2 100 A 100 C 10		-		
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Cal Ariz	40	4614	4616	46%	Century Steel	75	25	25	25		
Cal & Hecla		230	222	222	Eastern S S	50	23	23	28		
Carson		1214	12	1214	Edison	39	158	158	158		
Centennial		8%	8%	8%	Gray	495	1114	11	111		
Cop Range		32%	3216	321/	Int Cement	50	20	20	20		
Davis Daly		6	5%	5%	Int Prod	55	516	516	5		
East Butte		8	7%	7%	Mass Gas	39	77%	77	77		
Island Creek		64	64	64	Do pfd	5	60	60	60		
Mayflower O C.		314	314	314	McElw'n 1st pfd	120	74	73	74		
Mass Cong		1%	1%	134	Miss R P pfd	5	61	61	61		
New Cornelia .		1416	14%	14%	Mex Inv	200	2814	27	27		
No Butte	. 85	914	9	9	New Hing Tel	70	101	100%	100		
Old Dom		20	20	20	Uni Shoe	123	3514	3514	35		
Osceola		26	26	26	Do pfd	20	23%	23%	23		
Pond Creek		13%	1314	1314	Ventura	90	17%	1734	17		
Shannon		80	80	80	Waldorf	145	19	18%	19		
Tuolumne		60	60	60	S. Brough Cong. Co. Co. Co. St. St. St. St. St.			-0/8			
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Bost Elev		64		120%	1.000 Miss R P 5	s	. 7614	7814	761		
Bost & Me			6314	63%	1,000 New Eng	Tel 5s.	. 8114	8114	81		
		19	19	19	1,000 Western Te	l 5s	. 82	82	82		
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

THE prolonging of lower money rates should be re-flected in higher bond prices. It would therefore seem advisable to purchase long time investment bonds

at present attractive levels. The 71/2% bonds of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., due 1941, are selling to yield 73/4%.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.

lacked money.

Brief Answers.

ing bonds have a fairly wide margin safety.

Railway companies and operates their OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

gage. In addition to the 5 per cent June 30, 1921, 7 p. m ing them a strong position.

Service company had outstanding \$12,-143,000 of first and refunding bonds at a dosen small issues totaling \$2,833,500. Indian and Leiand avenues for ha unded consideration, subject to b, the seller taking in exchange

RAILROAD NOTES

Due to a falling off in shipments of coal and ore, particularly in the eastern and allegheny districts, there was a decrease of 8,256 in the number of cars loaded with reverue freight for the week ended June 18 compared with the previous week, according to the

n. 1— 24.093.299 20.918.236 of 725 composite rordolas by the Chicaro income . 1,955,384 †2,370,415 obtained a contract for 95,000 tons of ralls

55,742,173 59,377,806 day approved a government loan of \$580,000 for the Kansas City Terminal railroad.

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